

SPRIT OF "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN" IN OBSERVANCE OF XMAS THROUGHOUT WORLD

First Real Xmas Since The War

PARIS, December 25.—After celebrating Christmas eve with much the same abundance as marked the pre-war observance of that night, Paris gave itself over today to a "quiet, but joyous Christmas—the first real one since the war."

The American Red Cross did its bit in ten European countries giving the orphan children a taste of the American Christmas. Two hundred thousand of these war waifs received bags of candy and toys, while needy mothers were presented with knitted articles.

A spirit of gaiety animated all the gatherings at the hotels and restaurants in Paris last night. All restrictions were off and many persons were turned away because of lack of accommodations.

American soldiers participated actively in the celebrations and all the American organizations in Paris gave dinners and entertainments while the American churches held special services.

Mexican Needy Are Remembered

MEXICO CITY, December 25.—President Alvaro Obregon this afternoon personally assisted in distributing gifts to more than eight thousand needy children here who were his guests at a Christmas tree celebration held in a downtown park.

The president provided abundant candles, fruit and toys for all, as well as several bands and a program of entertainers.

Women of the American foreign colony gave every child some useful article of wearing apparel.

The tree, which was more than sixty feet high, was selected by President Obregon and transported here by special train. With the approach of darkness, two thousand electric candles flashed from its branches.

Although the celebration was primarily for the city's unfortunate, throngs from the capital's social aristocracy were present.

Christmas At White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—President and Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas quietly at the White House surrounded by a few relatives, including Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, and Dr. Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law. On account of the absence of the President's grand child, there was no tree.

Christmas dinner was served in the evening after the customary drive of the president and Mrs. Wilson through Rock Creek Park.

Yesterday the President and his wife followed their custom of distributing gifts to the children along the way, which the president was accustomed to take on his visits to a golf club in Virginia before his illness.

It was the first time the president has been able to follow this custom in three years. A year ago he was confined to the White House by illness and two years ago he was in France, where on Christmas day he reviewed the American expeditionary forces at American general headquarters at Chaumont.

Enjoyable Christmas In The Strike Zone

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., Dec. 25.—The first public assembly in Williamson since the Tug river coal district was placed under military control, November 29, was permitted by the military tonight about the community Christmas tree. Soldiers on strike duty, mountaineers and residents of Williamson, gathered about the tree, erected in the court house yard, and held appropriate services and sang Christmas songs.

Not a child of a striking miner in either the Mingo, tent colonies in company houses was missed by relief workers, according to union leaders. Every stocking was filled this morning and each family adequately supplied with provisions.

Company funds were drawn upon to provide turkey and trimmings for the troops in Williamson and on out-post duty throughout the coal field.

Reports from all sections of the strike district, tonight indicated that quiet had prevailed during the day.

Two \$25,000 Xmas Gifts

SPRINGFIELD, O., December 25.—Two \$25,000 Christmas gifts were received at Willenberg College today, one from Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pitney, of Leipsic, Ohio, and the other from a Toledo business man, whose name was withheld.

Christmas Found Ellis Island Packed

NEW YORK, December 25.—Christmas found Ellis Island packed, with an overflow of 12,000 held aboard ships and other liners near port loaded to the gunwales, with aliens seeking American citizenship.

This jam of humanity has caused an overwhelming congestion demanding emergency measures.

It is understood that both the secretary of the treasury and secretary of labor will be asked to furnish additional inspectors and doctors to speed up the work. The present crisis is due to a shortage of doctors to go aboard ships and survey the passengers with a view of safe guarding against the admissions of persons suffering with contagious diseases.

Children Are Invisible Guests

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 25.—More than 3,000 hungry children of central and eastern Europe were "invisible guests" at Youngstown tables today, for the Hoover fund here has passed the \$30,000 mark. An "invisible guest" was allotted for every \$10 contribution, as that amount will maintain a child for a year, according to Herbert Hoover.

FOUR TOWNS UNDER SIEGE OF ITALIANS

Legionnaires' Support Of Poet Wavering

TRIESTE, December 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Fiume, Arbe, Veglia and San Marcos under blockade by the Italian fleet are already beginning to feel the scarcity of food.

The number of persons requiring to be fed in Fiume is 52,000 approximately, while the regency is believed to have accumulated rations sufficient for 36,000 for two weeks. This has contributed greatly to the depression of the citizens, who are reluctant to endure privations and suffering even to insure independence.

The greater part of Gabriele D'Annunzio's troops are remaining in their barracks at Fiume and their officers are in direct communication with the poet, who looks after the military as well as the political affairs of the beleaguered city.

Immediately after official notice of the blockade was given to the "regency of Quarnero," the Italian general, Ferraro, who already had a group of soldiers posted around the Fiume frontier, closed in upon the city, barring all exit on three sides.

Great depression pervades the whole region, the sound of shots occasionally breaking the silence. The people of Fiume realize at last the almost incredible fact that the sons of the Italian mother country are standing opposed to each other with arms in their hands.

Evacuating Fiume Civilians
VENICE, December 25.—An extension of time has been asked by D'Annunzio at Fiume for the purpose of evacuating persons residing there, not belonging to that city.

An airplane of D'Annunzio's forces was captured while making a forced landing near Sussak.

HEAVY TOLL IN CHRISTMAS AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

CLEVELAND, O., December 25.—A telephone pole, snapped off at its base, when an automobile crashed into it today, was jerked high in the air by the taut wires it carried and then came hurtling down like a pile driver into the auto, killing one man and injuring four other persons, two perhaps fatally.

The dead man is Frank Wagar, while the ones who may die are William Westphal and Miss Patty Hudson. Westphal, who suffered a fractured skull, was driving the automobile when it crashed into another machine near West 37th street, and, out of control, plowed across the street and struck the pole.

Women Not Allowed To Take Places Of Prisoners

LISBON, December 25.—(By the Associated Press)—The government today informed a delegation of Portuguese women that it could not legally consent to grant the women's appeal to pass Christmas day in the jails as hostages for political prisoners. The reason given was that such action would be illegal and that parliament was closed and unable to discuss the question. The reply expressed admiration for the women's spirit of self-sacrifice.

The minister of the interior last Wednesday received Dona Branca D'Gonta, a prominent member of the Society of Peace, who some time ago addressed an appeal to the women of Portugal to aid her in providing a happy Christmas for political prisoners. She was accompanied at the time by one hundred other women. The minister then expressed the view that acquiescence in the petition would be illegal, but that the question would be placed before the ministerial council for decision.

The pope enumerated these as the negation of authority, hatred among brothers, thirst for pleasure, disgust for work, and forgetfulness of the supernatural objects of life. These evils can only be overcome with the aid of the gospel, said the pope, and

Pictorial Review Of News Events



BUSINESS HAS WEATHERED STORM OF 1920; STABILIZED CONDITIONS IN SIGHT, SAYS RESERVE BOARD

CLEVELAND, O., December 25.—The Fourth Federal Reserve Bank, in its monthly summary of business conditions, issued today, says business has weathered the storm of 1920 and that an era of stabilized business conditions is in sight.

"We are still sailing the sea of readjustment," the statement says. "Some squalls have blown up, but the business ship has successfully weathered the storm thus far."

"The fact remains, however, it continues in concluding its general survey of the business situation, 'that we are still on the sea and can not leave the ship until we reach port.'"

"We believe land is in sight and that within a reasonable time we shall safely reach refuge in the harbor of stabilized business."

While the year "has been one of surprising developments so many," the statement says, "there is nothing but wind students of business conditions had expected."

"A substantial liquidation has taken place and the damage done, as compared with the good accomplished, has been surprisingly small," it says.

VIENNA.—The printing presses of the Austro-Hungarian Bank are said to be turning out 2,000,000 crowns an hour, working day and night. The bank prints the paper money of all the succession states.

therefore he would never cease to remind the people of it, this being his mission and his intention.

Santa Claus, Because Of Lack Of Snow, Discards Reindeer In New York; Uses Airplane

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 25.—Santa Claus because of lack of snow discarded his traditional sleigh and reindeer today and arrived here by airplane. Escorted by two other planes, each bearing gifts, he arrived at the Polo Grounds and assisted by children distributed toys to hundreds of soldiers who had gathered in anticipation of his coming. It was said that he had obtained a loan of the aircraft from the war department.

Wounded and disabled service men at the Walter Reed hospital were remembered by the Red Cross, who provided them with gifts and an entertainment of vaudeville and motion pictures. The presents were distributed from a number of huge Christmas trees.

A demonstration on disarmament was conducted by the Women's Peace Society at the Franklin monument late today, the principal address being delivered by Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, wife of the senator from Wisconsin.

"It is not for the restoration of the weapons of war or any of the insignia of military power," Mrs. LaFollette said "that the women of Germany are appealing to the mercy of the allies.

A Free Booklet Of Bread Recipes

Bread is the most important single item in the diet of every member of the family.

The housewife should therefore be anxious to get any new facts she may on its making and its economical use.

Realizing this the Department of Agriculture has printed for free distribution to housewives a booklet that gives scores of recipes for making bread. These are supplemented by other recipes on the use of state bread that no crumb may go to waste.

Finally, the booklet takes up other cereal foods and assigns them to their proper places in the diet. It tells how to get the value of your money in buying breakfast foods, how to make them at home.

It is practical. It is free. Our bureau makes no service charge for getting it for you. It costs you only the two cents in stamps to put on the envelope that goes back to you.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet on Cereal Foods.

Name
Street
City
State

'FIRE BUGS' ARE BLAMED FOR SEVEN FIRES

NOT GUILTY IS PLEA OF WOMAN IN HAMON CASE

BROWNVILLE, PA., December 25.—Seven fires believed to have been the work of incendiaries who have terrorized this section for three months, were reported to the authorities today. The fires were started late last night, or early today in three residences, two school houses, a church and a barn located in this city, at Albany Hill and at Braznell, Jefferson township.

One arrest in connection with the many fires throughout the West Moreland-Fayette-Washington district, was reported by the state police at Uniontown tonight. They said that they had arrested Albert Smith, of Fairhope, and would hold him for further investigation. After questioning the prisoner the state police said they thought that through his arrest many of the fires would be explained.

In the seven fires reported today one residence, that of Harvey Elliott at Albany Hill was destroyed. The other fires damaged the South Brownville school house and the Brownville Episcopal church in Brownville; the Hoffman farm house, the James Shearer farm house and a barn owned by James Clark at Albany Hill and the Braznell public school at Braznell, Jefferson township.

Soon after reports of the fires were received the Fayette detail of state police, assisted by county officers, started an investigation. Armed parties were busy throughout this entire region tonight and the entire district was on the alert, looking for suspects in connection with the fires.

Ex-Kaiserin Suffers A New Attack

DOORN, Holland, Dec. 25.—The Christmas celebration at the house of Doorn last night was interrupted by the serious condition of the former German empress, who suffered a new attack of her malady, and the former emperor had to excuse himself and go to her bedside. On Christmas morning there was distribution of gifts to the staff and to a few of the country gentry, who were guests at the house. One of the gifts was a painting said to represent the "fraternity of nations," which was presented to Count Von Benthien.

Ex-Crown Prince William was expected to arrive here some time today.

Billy Butt-In



When it comes to playing Santa Claus for the public in general in the weather here, Yours Truly believes in plausibility, everybody just like the original Saint Nick. Yep, there was a white Christmas on hand bright and early yesterday morning, just as promised. There's some more holiday weather:

OHIO—Snow or rain Sunday or Monday. Warner Sunday. Colder Monday or Monday night.

PENNSYLVANIA—Rain Sunday and probably Monday. Warner Sunday. Colder in west portion Monday.

WEST VIRGINIA—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Sunday. Probably snow by night. Monday rain or snow and warmer.

Five Great Plagues Afflict The World

ROME, Dec. 25.—"The world is afflicted today by five great plagues," Pope Benedict in replying to the prayer of the sacred college present in St. Peter's Basilica said today.

LYRIC Tomorrow And Tuesday Only

Adolph Zukor presents
MARGUERITE CLARK
in
"EASY TO GET"
A Paramount Aircraft Picture



Generous Friends Remember Police And Firemen

Members of the police and fire departments were generously remembered by a kindly Santa Claus Christmas day when they were showered with gifts including cigars, candy, nuts and fruit. The donors were many individuals and business firms and the recipients greatly appreciate the sentiment and spirit which prompted the shower.

Chiefs Joseph Distel and Robert L. Leedom of the two departments were each presented with a handsome signet ring by the men under them, the presentations taking place at the Seventh street fire station and police headquarters Christmas eve.

Hello Girls Remembered

The hello girls of the Home Telephone company were showered with gifts on Christmas Day and wish to return thanks to the donors. Among those who sent presents to them were the Carlyle-Lahold company, Independent Taxicab company, Eastland theater, D. H. Wakefield, M. H. Hitchcock, Mrs. Martin and Martin, Smoke House, P. H. Marsden, Standard Supply company, Portsmouth Solway Cokes company, Richards and Reeg, A. H. Douds, Dennis Mershon and the N. & W. City ticket office.

VANCEBURG NEWS

(Vanceburg Sun)
Mrs. Wm. Groto was in Portsmouth visiting Friday.
T. A. Johnson, the Cincinnati second hand man, was here Sunday the last of the month.

BROWN'S

813-815 Gallia Kricker Bldg.

One-Half Price Sale

Our entire stock of women's coats, suits, skirts, dresses and furs to be closed out. Come here before you make your final selection and compare quality, tailoring and price and you will be convinced that you always do better here.



BROWN'S

813-815 Gallia

Kricker Bldg.

Pageant At Bigelow Tonight

Tonight one of the finest Christmas pageants ever given in Portsmouth will be presented at Bigelow church. It is entitled "The Star of Bethlehem," and the music

is said to be exceptionally inspiring and pleasing. Unusual scenic and lighting effects will be produced, while various passages are being sung, these features being

something out of the ordinary in this kind of a program.
Mr. Glen De Bruin will render a solo before the beginning of the pageant.

The pageant will be a fitting close to the Christmas services held at the church.
The general public is invited to enjoy the entertainment, which will begin at seven o'clock, sharp.

BERTRAM, MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR, SHOT IN ABDOMEN AND DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Fired on when mistaken for a burglar, Bertram, C. O. telegraph operator of Vanceburg who was shot last Friday night at the home of a relative at Vanceburg and who died at Hempstead

hospital Friday evening at 9:05 o'clock as the result of the bullet wound.
Harvey Austin superintendent for the Dravo Contracting Company working on the Government dam below Vanceburg, and who is said to have

fired the shot that struck Bertram in the abdomen, was taken into custody Saturday on a charge of alleged murder and was taken from Vanceburg to the jail at Maysville, Ky.

A charge of shooting and wounding with intent to kill was preferred against Austin shortly after the shooting and his bond was fixed at \$2,000 and was given. No bond was allowed Saturday when the murder charge was placed against him. According to Dr. Herbert Bertram of Vanceburg, brother of Charles Bertram, no bond is allowed on account of death coming before nine days had elapsed. No charge was filed against Austin by relatives but the Commonwealth is simply carrying out the law in arresting and holding Mr. Austin, according to Dr. Bertram.

Raid Staged; Three Arrests Are Made

John McMahon, Thomas Scott and W. V. Pack who are officials, say operate a soft drink place at 1921 Gallia street were arrested Christmas morning by Sheriff B. E. Ricker and Deputy Sheriff Harry Dunham.

They are charged with operating a place where intoxicating liquor was being sold. Sheriff Ricker says they found four pints of moonshine and one pint of "red liquor" in the McMahon place.
The three men were arraigned before Squire McManes of New Boston on a charge of selling and keeping a place where liquor was being sold. They pleaded not guilty and were released of \$500 bond each.

WITH THE SICK

Frank Mitchell, of the West Side is seriously ill. No hopes are held for his recovery.
Mrs. Pearl Hopkins who was recently operated upon in Hempstead hospital has returned to her home in Clarksburg, Lewis County, Kentucky.

In Cincinnati
Mr. and Mrs. M. Lerman of Chillicothe street spent Christmas in Cincinnati. Mr. Lerman runs an Army Store on Chillicothe street.

Sciotoville Is Defeated

The First Presbyterian basketball team beat the Sciotoville Stars at the latter place Christmas Eve 26 to 16. It was a hotly contested game.

New Mitchell, Also New Top

In the show room of the Windel Motor Car Company 924 Sixth street, there is on display a new sport model Mitchell with a California top. This is the first machine in the city with one of the new style tops.

Youngster Was Seared.
I had given my nephew a knife. That same day, while out walking with his father and me, he persisted in opening and closing the knife. His father warned him repeatedly that he might cut himself. He was unusually quiet a little later and largely behind a tree on my coat made me drop back a little, and he, in a seared little voice, said, showing his hand wrapped up in a slightly bloody handkerchief: "Uncle Bob, do little boys ever bleed to death?"—Exchange.

Removing Iron Rust.
Dampen the spots with water, rub with a lump of citric acid and lay in the sun. If the spots are not gone by the time the cloth is dry, dampen and lay in the sun again. When the fabric is very delicate it is better to dissolve the acid in a little water and dampen the spot with the solution.

BENTLEY McCLLOUD IS GIVEN A SPLENDID POSITION IN CHICAGO

Friends in this city of Bentley McCloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCloud, formerly of Portsmouth, now residents of Kenilworth, a Chicago suburb, will be glad to learn that his ability has again been recognized by the Chicago financial world. He has been cashier of the Federal Reserve bank of the Chicago regional district, and has made such

an enviable reputation in that capacity that he has been made vice president of the Union Trust Company, one of the leading banks of Chicago, and will soon enter upon his new duties.
Mr. McCloud has risen rapidly in the financial world of Chicago, and is regarded as having one of the most promising futures of any of the younger business men of that section.

To Attend Farm Bureau Meeting

At the recent meeting of the Scioto County Farm Bureau Directors the Board authorized President Otto Zoelner and County Agent Walter Gahm to attend one of the meetings to be held by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at Columbus Jan. 7 or Cincinnati Jan. 11. At these meetings the program of work of the State Federation will be outlined by Executive Secretary M. D. Lincoln.

The Directors discussed the matter of engaging a secretary-treasurer but as no member had an applicant the question was left in the hands of County Agent Gahm with instructions to report at the next Board meeting the first Friday in January. County Agent Gahm gave a report of the progress of work already in operation in several communities and this work was endorsed and he was ordered to go ahead with the organizing of other communities where programs of work are needed.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE IS SEQUEL TO AUTOMOBILE CRASH

A Chandler touring car, owned and driven by Don Wakefield, and a touring car owned by Oliver Martin collided about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Ninth and Waller streets. Wakefield was driving south on Waller street and was several feet north of the crossing when another machine came around the corner, the two meeting headon. Martin was driving west on Ninth and turned north onto

Waller, making a wide turn to the west side of Waller street. Both machines were slightly damaged.
Officer Theodore Brumham was soon on the scene and on the complaint of Wakefield took Martin to the police station, where a charge of reckless driving was preferred against him. He is scheduled to appear before Judge Florence Small in Municipal court Monday afternoon.

Chillicothe Is Healthy Spot

CHILICOTHE, Dec. 26—Ross county and Chillicothe are just about the healthiest places in the state of Ohio.

Figures recently issued by the state bureau of vital statistics show that almost one-seventh of the deaths in the state last year occurred among children under one year of age and that almost one-fifth died under the age of five years.

In Ross county during this year, to date, less than one-tenth have died under the age of one year and about one-ninth have died under the age of five. The death rate here is very low.
The figures for the state last year were as follows: Total deaths, 72,651; of these 16,131 were under one year, and 14,010 under five years. In Columbus there were 3,308 deaths, 402 of which occurred among children under one year; 529 died before they reached five years.

The figures in the office of the health department here show the following facts for Chillicothe to date this year: Total number of deaths, 213; under one year, 20; under five years, 25. This means that the city's death rate for children under five years is 1.56 per thousand. This is exceptionally low.

BIRTHS

Designated as a stork, Santa Claus brought real joy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sharp, 1705 Seventh street, Christmas morning, and left a fine son.
Mr. Sharp is a well known contracting plumber.

MAUDE ADAMS' RETIREMENT MAY BE PERMANENT



Some familiar pictures of Maude Adams. As she appeared often in "As You Like It" as Rosalind, at right. Center, a profile, taken after her return two seasons ago. At right, a picture taken seven years ago, showing her in a favorite bit of that period. Below, as she appeared in "L'Aiglon."

Maude Adams' retirement from the stage may be permanent. That is the general belief in the theatrical circles. She has not appeared behind the footlights for two seasons. She was expected, however, to return this fall, but

has refused two offers on account of her health. Nineteen years ago she was forced to quit the stage for a season because of a nervous breakdown, but fully recovered. Until her present illness she had spent most of her forty-eight years on the stage.

father John W. Davis and other relatives.

Ben Stephenson Stricken
Ben Stephenson, a well known citizen of Wellston died yesterday morning after a cerebral hemorrhage which occurred after he had entered the mine of the Maynard Oil company to perform his daily work as pumpman. He was forty-four years old, and his wife and one daughter Augusta, with five brothers and two sisters survive, also his aged mother Mrs. Barbara Stephenson living in Dayton.

Samuel Parks, formerly deputy sheriff now located at Springfield is visiting the family of his father Robert Parks down in Hamilton.

Coal Company Wins
The judgment of the Court of Appeals in the case styled "The Mingo-wood Coal Company vs. the Bowman Coal Company" error "was handed down today, in which the court finds that "substantial" justice has been done in the case and affirms the judgment "in favor of the Bowman Coal Company but without prejudice."

The opinion was rendered by Judges Edwin D. Seyre and William H. Middleton. Judge Festus Walters did not attend at the recent term of court. The Bowman Coal Company has its mine at Oak Hill on the land of Misses Evelyn and Myrtle Evans.
Blue Christmas for Jackson Labor
The Green Brothers, with headquarters at Rockford, Illinois, have shut down their Jackson plant known locally as the Bit Works, for two weeks or more. Other plants now down are Star and also Burnaces. The Green Ship and Foundry company plant, the Slag plant, and the slacks of the Yellow Pine Furnace company which has its offices in Jackson, and the Milton Furnace, the last three plants in Wellston. This means that about one thousand men are not employed at their usual labor.

Miss Myrtle Stewart Stricken
A Red Cross nurse who saw service in France Miss Myrtle Stewart, a former resident of Wellston suffered a paralytic stroke last week and died from its effects. Her health was affected abroad, she suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning later, and her last illness proved fatal. She was only twenty-nine years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart, former residents of Wellston now in Huntington.

Wellston Independent Quits
The Wellston Independent suspended publication Dec. 20, after an existence of about four months, and the stock has been bought by the Telegram of the same city. George W. Davis was the editor. He was editor of the Hauden Enterprise for a time before that.

Mrs. J. A. Peters of Glen Ray has returned from a visit to Cleveland where she formed the acquaintance of her young grandson Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters.

Three Unexpected Deaths
David Moran a former resident of Wellston suffered an attack of apoplexy at Panama, Illinois, Dec. 16, and died two days later. Oddly enough William Bruce living near Berlin suffered a similar stroke, Dec. 17, and as noted elsewhere, Ben Stephenson suffered a stroke Dec. 23. Moran was 51 years old, Bruce 59 and Stephenson 44.

Leaves The County
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGee and young daughter Jean will leave at once for Delta, Ohio, where Mr. McGee goes to take charge of a large farm belonging to F. C. Hegue, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters. Mr. McGee is only one of many young hill farmers who have been called to manage large farms in the northern counties.

Wellston People Wed
Marion H. Perkins son of David and Nora Butler Perkins and Miss Katherine Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed of Wellston were joined in wed today.
A fifth daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis at Auxier, Kentucky last week. She is the grand daughter of Evan W. Davis former Treasurer of this county.
Young Bill farmers who have been called to manage large farms in the northern counties.

Ex-Commissioner Charles C. McKinnis living west of Coalton is confined to his home by illness.

James Takes Nourishment
Hon. Edwin Jones in Grant hospital where he underwent an operation last week, is now able to take nourishment and begins to rally.
A Widow Thirty Seven Years
Mrs. Almarie Night a resident of this county who was first married when she was sixteen years old, and whose husband died three weeks after the wedding, was married the second time Dec. 17, at Columbus, Ohio. Her first husband was William Brockner of Wellston. Her second husband is a resident of this county.

The Hartley-Garnes Wedding
A crowd of witnesses were present in the office of the Probate Judge today when William Sherman Hartley and Mrs. Mary Ann Garnes were married by Justice William S. Egger. Hartley was born in Pennsylvania and Emma (Cotton) Hartley. He gave his age as fifty years. Mrs. Garnes is six years of age, and born in Jackson, Mississippi. Her parents were Anthony Lemley and Rachel and Mr. Garburden. Both Hartley and Mrs. Garnes were married before. Her son Isaac Garnes was present at the wedding. Mrs. Garnes has lived in the Emrick neighborhood for many years and was a prosecuting witness in a case of some note two years ago and won her case. She says that she does not believe in divorce. Her first husband to whom she was married for about twenty years died seventeen years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Kinslow of Canton are visiting relatives in Jackson the families of his father, Supt. J. E. Kinslow and her grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Horber.
L. Standford Evans of Columbus is visiting his sister Mrs. Edna Evans of Oak Hill.
The funeral of Mrs. Belle Beckel was postponed until this afternoon at 3 o'clock for son Percy Beckel could not arrive from Oklahoma. Among the people in attendance were Mrs. O. E. Horton all of Pike county, Mr. O. E. Horton all of Pike county, Mr. Reed was a former resident of this county.

Back After Fifteen Years
John Jenkins, who has been located at Ada, Indiana for fifteen years, is visiting his sister Mrs. C. E. Jenkins in this city and his brother-in-law Jenkins at Vega.
Orus Matthews a student at the University of Pennsylvania is visiting the family of his father, Mr. Matthews in this city and going to attend the celebration of the centennial as a delegate from his fraternity.

JACKSON NEWS

JACKSON, Dec. 26—David L. Evans a native of this county who has lived for many years in Cincinnati came back last week to visit his sister Mrs. Mary Davis widow of John L. Davis of Oak Hill.

Eubanks Goes West
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eubanks of this city started Christmas day for Pasadena, California, to spend the winter with their three sons, Irvine, Floyd and Jesse.

Home From Leroy
Two Jackson county girls, Misses Marcella Evans and Anna Hughes employed in the offices of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company at Leroy, Ohio, came home for the holidays.

Evans Brothers Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Evans, and Everett Evans of Columbus, are the oldest sons of this city spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones at Oak Hill. The three brothers and Mrs. Jones are children of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Evans both deceased.
David Davis located at Newton Falls is visiting the family of his

ATLAS ATLAS ATLAS

Our Semi-Annual Clean-up SALE STARTS MONDAY at 1 P. M. STORE CLOSED Monday Morning

THE ATLAS CO.

Great Bargains See Monday's Times FOR BIG Announcement and Subsequent Ads 406 Chillicothe St.

N. & W. TRAIN AND FORD COLLIDE; DRIVER INJURED

Pete Davis, aged 50 years, street worker, Thirteenth and Findlay streets, had a miraculous escape from serious injury Friday night about 10 o'clock when an N. and W. switch-engine struck his Ford automobile at the crossing at Thirteenth street, near Waller.

The automobile was dragged a short distance after the crash came and was then tossed to one side of the tracks. The engine crew assisted Davis in getting free of the wreckage and an examination disclosed that his only injury consisted of a bad scalp wound on the left side of his head. The injured man was assisted to the N. and W. passenger station and later sent to his home.

OLD RELIABLE OHIO FARMERS
INSURANCE CO. FIRE, FIRE

Better have one of their policies and not need it, than to need one and not have it.

J. W. INMAN, Agt.
Sat. & Sun. 1 per month.

Bradford Entists
R. R. Bradford, of Houston, Texas, was the first man to enlist at the local navy recruiting station after the order requiring an enlistment for four years went into effect. He signed up as a fireman, second class, and was sent to Hampton Roads, Va.

Home From College
Donald M. Sheridan and Carmon Oakley arrived home Thursday night from Hiram College to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Abandoned Car Found Police Seeking Owner

The police are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the finding of a Ford runabout carrying license tags No. 437,000 early Christmas morning on Eighth street, near the viaduct, where it had been abandoned. A guitar was found in the ma-

chine and an examination disclosed blood spots on the musical instrument and on the right fender. The car bore no evidence of having figured in an accident and the officers advance the theory that it may have been stolen and abandoned by the thief. An effort to start

the machine failed and it was towed to the police station where it will be held pending a further investigation to determine the identity of the owner. The state auto register books in possession of the police failed to disclose the owner of the car.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN AT POSTOFFICE

The huge volume of letters handled at the local postoffice last Thursday surpassed all record in the history of the local office, 39,000 outgoing letters alone being handled, and probably as many incoming letters.

The December business at the postoffice broke all previous marks for business for any single month, despite the fact that last year a mark was established that was considered unbeatable.

According to postoffice officials, the packages mailed this year were more numerous than ever before at this sea-

son of the year. The packages were smaller in bulk and weight, however, they added.

The equipment for the new Sciotoville postoffice, to be located in the Shump building, has arrived and is being installed. The furniture is all steel and when arranged will give Sci-

otville the most modern equipped office in this section of the state. Two clerks from the city office will be assigned in the near future by Postmaster Vallee Harold to take charge of the office.

The new postoffice will open for business early in January.

Five Scouts Attain Eagle Rank; Banquet Is Sequel

A glorious treat is in store for all the Scouts of Portsmouth, when the banquet in honor of the five Scouts, who have attained the rank of Eagle this year, is held at the United Brethren church gymnasium, on Thursday, December 30, at 6:00 p. m. When one examines the record of the eight years that the Scouts have been organized in Portsmouth, we find that only six Scouts have attained the desired rank of Eagle. This year almost as many Scouts have become Eagles as in all the other years put together.

When the Scouts sit down to eat, they will sit down to a real feed, trimmed up with ice cream and cake. During the evening they will sing the songs sung at the Scout camp last summer; there also will be some good yells.

Rev. B. A. Powell will be the speaker of the evening. The Eagles will be awarded their Eagle badges and others the pins and badges which they have won. A basketball game between two picked teams will complete the evening.

Tickets for Scouts will be ten (10) cents a plate. Any Scout can get his ticket from his Scoutmaster, but he should get it before Sunday.

Employees Have Xmas Tree

A huge Christmas tree, glittering with ornaments was the center of attraction at a Christmas party which the employees of the Patterson Box Factory enjoyed Friday. The tree was

trimmed by the young women of the plant. An exchange of gifts was a merry feature and each employee was the recipient of a box of candy, a gift from the firm.

At All Saints Tonight

At All Saints' church, tonight the Rector will deliver a special Christmas address, the choir and congregation will sing many of the beautiful old carols which no modern music can equal, and in every way the service will bring back to memory the real old-fashioned Christmas of long ago. The hour of service is seven o'clock. You are cordially invited to come and bring your friends with you. Church at the corner of Fourth and Court streets just two squares west of Chillicothe.

PACKARD The Packard Single-Six

Will be of EXHIBITION January 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, at The PACKARD Sales Rooms, 735 Third Street, Portsmouth, O.

WITH THE SICK
Idalpa Frowine of Galita street is ill with tonsillitis.
Mrs. A. H. Hewitt, aged 70, is seriously ill at her home, Sixth and Lincoln street. She is one of the pioneer residents of the city.
Mrs. Ellen Adkins of Fullerton who was operated upon for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital Thursday is getting along nicely.

THOS. ASHPAW
Plumbing and Heating
804 John Street Phone 2530

NATE DELONG
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 2557
1409 Union Street

POLICE NEWS

Judge Small's Municipal Court Christmas Day docket consisted principally of alleged celebrators of the holiday, the offenders including Tom Moore, Fred Glenn and Chas. Glenn, who were taken into custody for intoxication and Kenneth Brown, aged 24 years, 2108 Eighth street, was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct following some trouble with his brother.

Burkeston Clifford, a young man living in the vicinity of Tenth and Washington streets, was taken into custody by the police and locked up for investigation in connection with the alleged theft of a bicycle. On his promise to appear in Municipal court for trial Monday Clifford was later released on the order of Judge Small and the other prisoners were also turned out and given an opportunity to eat their Christmas dinner at home.

Doing Nicely

Mrs. Nat Lee of the musical company at the Sun theatre the past week is getting along nicely at Hempstead hospital. She was operated on several days ago for acute appendicitis.

Old Elm Cut Down

The huge elm tree, probably the biggest in the city, that stood in front of the old Holy Redeemer school on Sixth street has been cut down.

C. OF C. BALLOTS SENT OUT

Chamber of Commerce members have received their ballots for the annual primary nomination for the election of seven directors.

The blank ballots also carried instructions in detail. No member should vote for any of the retiring directors, or those who will still hold office. No director can be re-elected to succeed himself without an intervening year.

All ballots should contain seven names and should be at the Chamber of Commerce office before six o'clock Wednesday, December 29.

The ballot to be counted must be placed in the numbered return envelope sent with the ballot and instructions. A printed roster of the 1500 membership is also sent with each ballot and any of the 1,500 with the ex-

ception of the 14 in office, may be voted for.

The retiring directors are Simon Labold, John C. Bauer, L. P. Halderman, G. S. Monroe, A. J. McFarland, Mark W. Selby and R. D. York.

Those who serve another year are Alan N. Jordan, Henry P. Bertram, George E. Carlyle, W. W. Anderson, Fred B. Winter, Edward T. Reed and J. B. Wiles.

Nurses Are Remembered

Nurses in Hempstead hospital were well remembered by their friends Christmas. They received many Christmas remembrances from their former patients.

Franklin county took first prize with 100 exhibitors, securing a prize total of \$5,085.75.

Seventy-five out of 88 counties in the state were included in the prize-winning list.

The big clean-up sale begins at 1 p. m. at the Atlas Co. Store closed Monday morning.

For Sale By Owner
Fine 6 room house in New Boston, large lots, at Pine Creek bridge, above Wileburg.
Building Association terms.

A. S. DUDUIT
Phone 925 X

SCIOTO COUNTY IN LIST OF PRIZE-WINNERS

According to the report of the 1920 Ohio State Fair held at Columbus, Scioto county finished fifth in the list of prize winners, having nine exhibitors in the list for a prize total of \$330.88.

The inmates of the county infirmary were made happy Christmas, by the thoughtfulness of the West Side W. C. T. U. who remembered them with twenty pounds of chocolate candy. The sweetmeats were distributed by Superintendent W. W. Weldner, who saw it that every person received his or her portion.

Candy For Infirmary

The inmates of the county infirmary were made happy Christmas, by the thoughtfulness of the West Side W. C. T. U. who remembered them with twenty pounds of chocolate candy. The sweetmeats were distributed by Superintendent W. W. Weldner, who saw it that every person received his or her portion.

Prices Are Reduced from 30 to 40 Per Cent

Taxis Are Taking the "Tax" Out for Peerless

We are today making new zones and cheaper rates.

Zones are No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4—No. 1 from Market

to 1700 block east and west from Front St. to foot of hill.

North and south rates for No. 1 are 50c for 1 pass. and

25c each extra pass. No. 2 will include all of city proper

east to Kendall avenue and north to hospital. Rates for

No. 2, 50c each for first 2 passengers and 25c for all additional. No. 3 will include terminals east and Boulevard

north. Rates for No. 3 75c for first passenger and 50c for

second passenger and 25 cents for each passenger over.

No. 4, New Boston \$1.25 for first passenger and 25c each

extra passenger.

Yours for better service and better rates.

(We Never Sleep)

The Independent Taxi & Transfer

Company

1207 Ninth Street, Portsmouth, Ohio

10 Days Reduction Sale of Shoes Commencing Saturday, the 18th and Continuing Until the 28th

Absolutely the most gigantic and most legitimate shoe sale ever held in Scioto County. Pay car fare to Sciotoville and save nearly 50 per cent. on your shoe bill.

LOOK OVER THESE VERY TEMPTING PRICES

Men's English Shoes, regular price \$10, reduced to	\$7.50
Men's Dress Shoes, regular price \$8.50, reduced to	\$6.00
Men's Dress Shoes, regular price \$6.50, reduced to	\$5.00
Men's Dress Shoes, regular price \$5.50, reduced to	\$4.00
Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$5.00, reduced to	\$3.50
Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$6.50, reduced to	\$5.00
Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$5.00, reduced to	\$4.00
Men's Work Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to	\$3.50
Boys' Dress Shoes, English last, regular price \$6, reduced to	\$4.50
Boys' Dress Shoes, English last, regular price \$5.50, reduced to	\$4.00
Boys' School Shoes, regular price \$4, reduced to	\$3.00
Boys' School Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to	\$3.50
Boys' Scout Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to	\$3.50
Boys' Button Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to	\$3.50
Boys' Button Shoes, regular price \$4.50, reduced to	\$3.50
Ladies' Felt Slippers, regular price \$3.50, reduced to	\$2.50
Ladies' Felt Slippers, regular price \$2.50, reduced to	\$2.00

Sciotoville Shoe Store

THEODORE SHUMP

Sciotoville, O.

"IT IS SAFE TO BUY AT BALDWIN'S"

Below we are publishing a few of the many hundred testimonials that we have received from different purchasers of the famous Baldwin Pianos and Player Pianos. You will note that several of the pianos mentioned have been in service for over THIRTY YEARS and are still in excellent condition, while several of the Players are over TEN YEARS OLD and still going strong. When it is taken into consideration that the life of the ordinary cheap piano is from 3 to 5 years, and the players from only ONE to Three Years then you can understand why all our customers are so enthusiastic over their instruments, and why, as one of them states, "Would not take now, what I paid for it," and that, after Seven Years use. It should not be taken for granted that the purchase of these pianos or players were made without some competition, and it reflects credit to our instruments that they were finally selected, as the VERY BEST. We might also state that in EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in SCIOTO COUNTY, with but one exception, they are using Baldwin Made Pianos, and they are also largely used in many of the grade schools, an also many of our churches. There are more Baldwin made Pianos and Player Pianos in use in Portsmouth than any other known make. Read these convincing statements.

Portsmouth, O., December 2nd, 1917.

Baldwin Piano Company,

Dear Sirs:

Over THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO, or to be exact, in 1888, we purchased one of your pianos, and wish to state that it is as good today as the day we purchased it. We have moved it over SEVEN STATES and it has been DROPPED several times, but outside of the case being damaged it did not seem to hurt it any. Do not think I will ever want another piano, but if I did it would SURELY BE A BALDWIN.

Yours Resp.

(Name on request)

Just read this letter

Baldwin Piano Company

Dear Sirs:

In 1885 the Baldwin Piano Company shipped to Portsmouth two sample pianos, one of which I purchased. Besides my wife who plays, we have taught three of our children, making four who have used the piano CONTINUOUSLY FOR OVER THIRTY FIVE YEARS and we wish to state that so far as we know, the piano is good for many more years of service. The tone seems to IMPROVE WITH AGE, and we would not trade it today for all the new cheap uprights in the world.

Yours Resp.

(Name on request)

And This One

Bought A Cheap Make. Had To Trade It

Baldwin Piano Company

Dear Sirs:

No doubt you will be glad to know that I am more than pleased with the Manualo Player piano that I purchased from you some time ago. I did not think there was SUCH A DIFFERENCE in the different makes for while my other player was a fairly good piano, it does not compare with this instrument. AM SORRY NOW that I did not purchase your instrument in the first place, but you know—and we must all live and learn. The LONGER I HAVE IT the BETTER I LIKE IT. You may use my name if you desire.

Yours Resp.

(Name on request)

How About This

Baldwin Piano Company

Dear Sirs:

I have an Ellington Piano in my home that is over THIRTY YEARS OLD, and it still retains that BEAUTIFUL ROUND TONE, that it had when it was purchased. Would not sell it at any price.

(Name on request)

Would Not Sell It For What They Paid For It

Baldwin Piano Company

Dear Sirs:

We wish to state that in 1913 we purchased, after a careful investigation, one of your 'Manualo' player pianos. After having used same continuously since that time — advise you it is still in perfect condition — would not sell it today for what we paid for it.

Yours Resp.

(Name on request)

Few Last One Third As Long

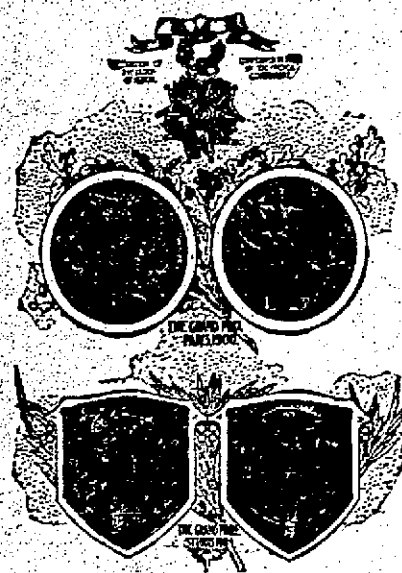
Baldwin Piano Company

Dear Sirs:

After having looked at the various other makes of player pianos, we decided on a Manualo Player of your make. It has BEEN IN USE now for over ELEVEN YEARS and is still in the best of condition.

Yours Resp.

(Name on request)



Seven Children Used This One Six Years And Still Good. A Great Test. Baldwin Piano Company

Dear Sirs: Was surprised to learn that we had purchased our Baldwin Manualo Player over SIX YEARS AGO. It gives me pleasure to tell you, that in spite of the fact that FIVE SMALL GRAND CHILDREN as well as OUR SONS have used it, we feel it is just as good as ever, and we have ALWAYS been pleased with it. The TONE and ACTION are both GOOD and think it will be for years to come.

Yours Resp.

(Name on request)



The Baldwin Piano Grand Prize, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

THE ONLY AMERICAN PIANO SO HONORED

The 'Manualo' the player piano that is all but human Grand Prize London 1914. The only player piano to ever receive the Grand Prize.

Liberal allowance on your old piano or player piano. Also talking machines.

Open Evenings.

Terms To Suit

Phone No. 2037

Baldwin Company Pianos

Floyd E. Stearnes, Rep.

No. 822 Chillicothe St.



The Table Reservations Made For New Year's Eve In New York; Other News Of The Week

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—So far as the records show, two advanced table reservations have been made for New Year's eve. Cap Churchhill received a post card from a prospectus up in the hills for the winter asking that a table be saved for him. He had been luck in the hills for two years and will be surprised at what has happened to the old fashioned New Year's eve in these parts.

The other came from a patron of the Knickerbocker who is in India. The Knickerbocker is no more. In the old days the chief celebrations were in the hotel's and men and women vaded through the fountains, drank out of dainty slippers, screamed and yelled, fought with cabmen and jostled to Jack's at dawn for Irish harp and scrambled eggs. In the gutter around Jack's were the victims of the flying wedge of waiters who sent those obstreperous souls out a-flying.

Bibulous men threw silver dollars at scrubwomen. It was always a big night in the draft life of those putrid druggies who creep out at 2 to whiten the mosaic floors of faded ballrooms. Last year nearly everyone was in bed at 1 and this year Broadway will be practically quiet at midnight. There will be no silver shower for scrubwomen.

The hotels have no reason to expect any more than the usual every day amount of business. Those who used to open with their reckless abandon in hotels will go to the Broadway palaces of pleasure where jazz bands shriek and where waiters by some mysterious magic produce bottles of whiskey from under the table as if the patron had placed them there.

There are about ten of these places reported to be openly defying the prohibition law for some strange reason. Year's eve they will do a big business. Outside of these damp areas New Year's eve will have little of the old time flare.

There will be celebrations, but in private homes, hotel apartments and banquet rooms. People will give each other warmings this year. Those who have the money or who have private stables will not suffer from the lack of celebrating.

The red inkeries will, of course, have their usual quota as most of them are in basements near the street and the old time whoops of celebrants will be muzzled.

All sorts of stories of hoarding for the New Year are told. Some are true and some are not. It is said one very rich man was paying \$100 a quart for an old vintage champagne and that he had promised his 50 guests who are invited to his private house that there will be plenty for all. He has plenty of wines and liquors in a private cache but he prefers not to touch them for in a few more years

he believes they will be absolutely priceless. Money that was thrown away to buy tables from headwaiters may be conserved but those who are out to buy liquor will have to pay that much more to get it from the boot-legger during the Yuletide.

A returning New York newspaper correspondent tells of a former Russian General, whose name was well known during the war, who is now delivering hats from a millinery shop conducted by his wife. They once lived in a magnificent palace but now they live in the back of the big little house where the wife trims hats from ear's morning until late at night. The newspaperman said he saw the General in shabby clothes approach a house with a milliner's box, salute when the door was opened deliver the box turn about, click his heels and walk away. "To me," he said, "was the most pathetic figure in Russia."

New York is fairly besieged with foreign lecturers. The platform gets, or posts, are coming in droves. All have profound knowledge of subjects that no one cares about. All are distinct types.

There is the haw-haw English boy with the Walrus mustache, the monoco and drawl. He is one of the casual London but who are professional Londoners over here. They can always out-fun the one when it comes time to pay the check. He is supposed to lecture and promote good cheer between the two countries.

Three Hindu philosophers have been in our midst of late—outside of Tagore, who is not to be classed with the usual litter of lecturers. They wear turbans and fill the house with the odor of the English newists. They also talk about books that people are not reading.

Then there is a flock of lecturers on the drama. They always pick out plays that no one is going to see to lecture about. Their motto is: "Anything that looks good is rotten." They praise Shaw and sneer at Tolstoy. They have never seen any dramatic poets or written plays but strangely people go to hear them criticize the drama.

The Irish poets are here without number. They belong to the insurgent groups. Then the literary lecturers are male Margots having met all the English newists. They also talk about books that people are not reading.

An exhibition of ivory carvings, surpassing anything that the present day Japanese are doing, is being shown on Fifth avenue. The carvings were done by Charles C. Brissard and are from home and abroad. They have the virility of monument with three yet many of them are no larger than a cigarette.

than a cigarette.

"Mr. Spencer" left town the other day without saying farewell to anyone. Few recognized the slim, boyish looking man with the camel's hair coat who with a black bag descended to the lower levels of the Grand Central to catch a train for the west. And yet he is perhaps one of the best known men in the world—for his face is as familiar to Europe as it is to America. He breakfasted at Child's just before train time and no one gave him more than a passing glance yet if the throngs outside knew who he was it would have required the police reserves to get him out. "Mr. Spencer" is Charles Chaplin. He lived incognito under that name while here.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Miss Margaret Fullerton has returned to her home in Huntington after a visit with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bailey of Eastern avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and children spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham had as guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz and son Richard of South Webster.

Robert Spriggs and mother Mrs. A. Spriggs who have been quite ill with pneumonia at their home in Springfield are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCormick of Walnut street, have as holiday guests his mother Mrs. Rosa Riley and daughter Mary and son Elmer of Wakefield.

Miss Louise Belmont of Eastern avenue is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Carrie Slick of Linwood has as guests for the week end Misses Ruth and Margaret Fitch of Brimont.

Miss Hazel Shamer of Long Meadow and Robert Hood of Walnut street spent Christmas with friends in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Harrison street entertained at dinner yesterday his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeRowe and two children have gone to Newark to spend the holidays with relatives.

Devastation Of Forest In U. S. Grows Serious; Urges Law To Put Check To It

WASHINGTON—Forests east of the Rocky Mountains are being devastated so rapidly by cutting and burning that the nation soon will be dependent for the bulk of its construction lumber upon the forests of the Pacific Coast. William B. Greeley, United States forester, declares in his annual report, made public today, "The situation, Mr. Greeley says is one that affects the public welfare of the entire country and he urges a federal law to stop the devastation of the remaining forests and to put the idle forest lands to work."

"Two-thirds of the original forests of the United States have been culled, cut over, or burnt, and three-fifths of their merchantable timber is gone," said Mr. Greeley. "The country is taking about 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of wood annually from its forests and is growing about 5,000,000,000 cubic feet. We are cutting timber of every class, even trees too small for the sawmill, much faster than they are being replaced in our forests. There are still large quantities of timber in the United States, but they are not in the right place. Sixty per cent of what is left lies west of the Great Plains, far from the bulk of our population, agriculture, and manufactures. The exhaustion of one forested section after another in the Eastern States has been reflected in rising transportation costs. The distance between the average sawmill and the average home builder is steadily increasing; and we shall soon be dependent for the bulk of our construction lumber upon the forests of the Pacific Coast. These conditions have had a vital bearing upon the high cost of lumber, which, during the year, reached a prohibitive figure for many uses and checked the building of homes which is so urgently needed."

"We have used up our forests without growing new ones. At the bottom of the whole problem is the fact that the United States contains 320,000,000 acres of cut-over and denuded forests containing no saw timber; 51,000,000 acres of this have been completely devastated by forest fires and methods of cutting which destroy or prevent new timber growth. The area of idle or largely idle land is being increased by from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 acres annually as the cutting and burning of forests continues."

"To stop the devastation and put idle lands to work the first step must be the enactment of a Federal law, which provides for (1) a comprehensive plan of Federal co-operation with the states in fire prevention and the development of forestry practice, and (2) extension of the National Forests through purchases, through the inclusion of other timberlands now in Federal ownership, and through exchange."

Speaking of a national forestry policy, Mr. Greeley said the program laid down by Col. Graves had been further developed.

"This program," he said, "is based on the conviction that the problem of building forests devastation is fundamentally a national, not a local, problem, and must be solved and handled as such. At the same time it is felt that the speediest, surest, and most equitable action can be secured through dependence on the police powers of the states for the enforcement of such reasonable requirements as should be made of private owners and on the state governments for providing or organized protection of private lands against fire."

"Because the problem itself is essentially national—that is, one affecting the public welfare of the entire country and requiring to be attacked as a whole, no piecemeal, both Federal and state aid are obligatory. It should be obligatory upon private owners to apply the safeguards necessary to prevent devastation. There is a practical inability of agreement that the first and most essential step is a national protection from forest fires, applicable to all classes of forest land and borne jointly by the landowner and the public."

Quaint Form Of Oath. Reginald Barrant, who has been appointed steward of Douglas and Castleton, Isle of Man, was recently sworn in the quaint form which has prevailed in the island for centuries. He swore to do justice between party and party "as indifferently as the hering's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

Riga, Pearl Of Baltic, Sad Monument To Destruction Wrought By Six Years War

RIGA, Latvia.—Riga, which was known before the war as the pearl of the Baltic and ranked as Russia's second port, is one of the saddest monuments to the destruction wrought by six years of ceaseless fighting, much of which took place on the soil of the new republic of Latvia, erected on the ruins of the old Russian governments of Livonia and Courland.

Half a million persons lived in Riga before the war and over 400 large factories kept it busy and prosperous. Now there are only about 200,000 inhabitants and less than a score of factories are operating. The empty shells of the various industries stand awaiting the return of machinery which the Russians shipped eastward before the German advance. Lenin and Trotsky have promised to return all the machinery which belonged to the

Russian subjects. But many of the factories were owned by foreign capitalists and consequently cannot hope to recover their plants.

Great rubber plants, carshops, wood working shops and saw mills stand idle awaiting capital to buy machinery. The River Dvina and various lakes and inlets bring about the city are filled with logs. But there are no mills to convert them into lumber, no ships to carry them into foreign markets. The docks are idle. Few trains operate and those are fired with wood.

Of the 1,500,000 persons in the new republic, nearly all are dependent upon agriculture for a living. The crops were a failure this year and consequently the outlook is blue for the new government headed by Ulanis, and the American-trained Minister President.

Millions Of Feet Of Lumber Used In Manufacture Of American Toys

WASHINGTON—Some idea of the extent to which foreign-made toys have been replaced in America by the home made article is given by the estimate of the American Forestry Association that close to 30,000,000 feet of lumber was used this year by American toy makers.

By adding the millions of toys made from this wood to the enormous quantity made of other material, the Forestry Association says some idea of the immensity of the industry will be gained. If the buying public will "look for the label" it adds, the foreign toys will be eliminated.

"The main consideration which holds wood in its place as a toy material is not cheapness," says the association, "though that has something to do with it. Articles of large size would be too heavy if made of metal, but many articles are made of wood because it is the best, irrespective of cost or weight. Sticks are a good example."

Children are the arbiters of toy kinds and size. They imitate what they see around them and toy makers recognize this fact. The manufacturer supplies what the child wants by making a class of objects which may be designated as educational. Another class, imitating things seen in real life, is recognized as architectural. A third has to do with trades and the tools and machines for carrying them on. A well defined group is based on the use of musical instruments. Boats, ruffs, canoes and such things as float and are useful have been responsible for toys based on water craft.

Children are familiar with furniture and they readily recognize two classes one for the kitchen and one for the

living room, and these go under the list of furniture toys. Animals and birds and creeping things form another class grouped as natural history. Still another kind which is very common belongs in the class of games and amusements.

The waste problem in toy making is not a serious one says the Forestry Association, because most of the pieces used are small and what does not do for one thing will, as a rule, do for something else.

Ancient Scottish Yew Tree. A yew tree in a Scotch graveyard was in 1680 noted as being one of the largest trees in existence. It is still standing, and according to some authorities is over three thousand years old.

The opera in Riga includes all the standard German, French and Italian operas in the Lettish language. Its schools teach Lettish. The state theater gives plays in Lettish, chiefly translations of the great English, Scandinavian and German masters. But the great majority of its people have no sympathy with Germany's effort to continue its influence in Latvia through the German barons, whose estates have been confiscated.

Why Are We So Highly Recommended? Because our Service has proven to be the best obtainable.

337 Gallia Street

Call 162 For Appointment

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO.
OPTICIANS

Gossip From The Capital City

BY MARCUS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 25.—Old Bill, Durbin reads the Bible. That may surprise some Ohio folks but it is true nevertheless. Also he believes in practicing voodoo arts on those susceptible to them as all Africans are. In these days this is called "creating a psychological impression" but it all means the same, that is bluffing the other fellow and making him think that something terrible is to happen. It is one of the keystones to the military art and what is politics but a mild form of warfare? Wherefore, why not try it? The first fellow who pulled that stunt was one Gideon who seemed to have been the John J. Pershing of his day. It made the Minutemen run as fast as their legs would carry them. Let Judges tell the story:

"And the three companies blew the trumpets, and brake the pitchers and held the lamps in their left hands, and the trumpets in their right hands to blow without, and they cried, 'The sword of the Lord and of Gideon.'"

"And they stood every man in his place round about the camp; and all the host ran, and cried and fled."

Hearing in mind that it was Gideon's friends who told the story, the

victory seems to have been an overwhelming one and achieved, too, in the face of overwhelming odds. The shrewd Hebrews in other words just kidded the enemy into defeat and that with no more expense than a few broken pitchers and they probably took those that were ready for the ash can anyway. Now Bill has read that story and in this Christmas season he is trying to work off old Testament stuff on the progressive old state of Ohio. He has substituted for the cry about the "sword of Gideon" something to the effect that he will pull the referendum on 'em, by the ever-lasting, if they, that is the Republican majority, does not go according to Bill's directions. Well, it was worth a trial, old Gideon got away with it and Bill may, too. Concerning that as the Arabian observed, "The knower is God."

Seriously, there is a lot of meat in Durbin's warning that the Republican majority must not cripple the workmen's compensation act, pass an unfair gerrymander or back at state departments from questionable motives. If they do he threatens them with the sword of reference to the people and as to compensation he would be assured of a smashing majority, possibly as to the others, but that is not cer-

tain. Of course, he might have been more smooth about his announcement but still everyone understood what he meant, and that is the reason for speech, especially from one who is in politics where the tendency is ever to say things that mean nothing at all or possibly severe things. One may anticipate on poor old Bill's head but any man who lived through the 1920 landslide the way Durbin did is not going to be troubled by minor issues.

When on Monday the United States Supreme court at Washington handed down a decision in the case of Thornton versus Duffy, affirming the Ohio Supreme Court in its holding that there was no constitutional infraction in the law prohibiting re-insurance by employers of labor who availed themselves of the opportunity to carry their own workmen's compensation insurance, the legal fight in this great reform came to an end. The courts found that the basis of the law is the same as the basis of the original compensation statute. Previously, the lawmaking body had found that to permit the liability insurance companies entrance would afford the same motive for hammering down settlements with injured workers as curbed the displaced liability system. Now,

the legislative battle rages with renewed intensity. Let there be no mistake about that. The interests have full sanction to go ahead with the program of working up sentiment against the law. No word of discouragement has fallen from the lips of those high in authority. These men must be shown that the state is hostile to a change in the law, profoundly hostile. Before they will decree that no crippling legislation is to have a chance. Will the friends of the law act on this basis of fact?

If this is not lese majeste, let it be rectified that a good woman of this garden spot of the world humbly petitions Hon. Francis Bartlett Willis to make a great reform when he enters the United States Senate. And what do you suppose it is? No more head goodness or piety enforced by law does the good soul want. Quite different. She wants the Hon. Senator to change the manner of pronunciation of OHIO. Rolled out with a proper "O" and a big "H" and then another sonorous "O." The name imports the majesty of this mighty imperial state, greater than the faded states of antiquity. Proclaimed with due regard for accent, the name tells of the matchless beauty of her prehistoric hills, the fecundity of her life, the fertility of her plains, the great engines of progress her sons daily construct, the immortality won by her soldiers and statesmen, the progress in her every department of life. But what does the Senator do, according to the complaint? He calls it, she says, "Ah-hi-er." And pangs of pain tear devoted hearts. Proclaim the tariff if you must, Oh Senator, consign to perdition the League of Nations if you will, but roll out old "OHIO" with a voice that measures your pride!

One wonders what it was that tempted Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice to be of the Ohio Supreme court, to inform the state what it had already suspected, to wit: that the new judge is somewhat ultra conservative in his tone, not to mention quality of mind. For it was in his home town of Zanesville—the fat old composition lawyers agreeing—that the jurist told the world that he believes in following precedent. Still there is one thing left untold by his utterance. Whence set of precedents is he to follow? The school of Shawck and his contemporaries left one set while the judges of a later day left another. One is tempted to think that he meant the oldest precedents, if worthy of what is past shall be the guide. Still there is even another side to this and he may go back to Rufus Paul Rainey and Allen G. Thurman, than which many things from the progressive point of view could be worse. It seems, then, that the judge will be certain of himself if deciding matters on which there are precedents, but the people of Ohio will be uncertain at this hour because they only know that the judge is on the way but they don't know where he is going.

After observing the manner in which Hon. William E. Huley, Clerk of the Ohio Senate, went around Hon. George H. Clark, Republican State Chairman, at the meeting this week, one need not wonder that he has been picked out by Harry M. Daugherty, President-maker, to be liaison man between the inner circles of the Harding administration, which is Daugherty, and the Republican National Committee. Huley will be vice-chairman and again Ohio will have rung the bell. Incidentally, all of Bill's old enemies have made ready to offer him the pipe of peace on Bill's terms. It is a far cry from the days of 1915 when he was deputed a mere stat. chairmanship to this hour when he becomes a heavy lifter in national politics. Meanwhile, by Bill's device, George Clark will be around passing the hat to make up that heavy deficit and while he is doing that he will be doing nothing else that might get him into trouble. As the secular press has told this week it was Bill who vetoed the proposition he was a bullfinch in the Darke County Court House and was drawing no more to give a "slow note" for the bill or to issue bonds against the indebtedness.

It will be worth the price of a journey to the place where the next session of the Republican National Committee is held to observe the look on the face of Hon. Rud. K. Hynicka, whom the Cincinnati newspapermen and the American Issue irreverently refer as being "of New York," when, as and if Hon. William E. Huley, the diplomatic Senate Clerk, takes his place as vice chairman of that body as it is now planned he shall. Hynicka will count for about as much as Henry Lincoln Johnson, the nine-thousand dollar Georgia peach, who sits upon the committee. And will be a chair-warmer, nothing more, nothing less. Since the time he bulldozed himself to reelection with the help of olives and onions, he has had several mighty bumps, falling a story at a time. Huley's upward shot in politics has been phenomenal. Not so many years ago than a laborer's wages. Then he was Greenville postmaster and now is the strongest man in the Ohio General Assembly, a man fighting his way upward. Modest and retiring, he does not lack the punch when it is needed. As vice-chairman he is supposed to look after Harry M. Daugherty's interests and for Huley it is a labor of love.

Highway contractors, it would appear, are disposed to grumble over the recent order of Governor James M. Cox directing the Highway Department to cut estimates 20 percent. The proof of this pudding will be in the eating thereof. At the last letting the competition was spirited and some contractors shaded off their bids from the estimates nearly as much. If the new estimates are too low the contractors will not bid and the department will have to add a certain percentage. The gentlemen were all set for a lot of lovely things and it hurt some to lose their prospects, that is quite true. The contractors say the workmen's compensation premiums have been raised nearly forty percent from \$1.50 to \$2.50 on each hundred dollars of payroll. This is an item in itself. They do anticipate that the labor they use will be less in price and

that materials will show a reduction in price. The greatest difficulty is the matter of freight rates, which are very high, very high. Incidentally, this may force the development of sand and gravel beds near the various jobs and reduce the amount of haphazard done.

This matter of freight rates is especially grievous for the investigations have disclosed that the railroads are now to ask a readjustment, but it will be one upward. It is to be distinguished from a regular increase, but only in name, the effect being one and the same. Those who buy transportation will pay more for it, under whatever name. Assuming the theory expounded for by the Interstate Commerce Commission is true, the states will have nothing to say about the matter. There seems to be an impression at Washington in the commission, so the contractors say, that the states are impertinent in even wishing for any voice in rate matters. Even the agriculturists are beginning to protest this feature of the much-lauded Esch-Cummings bill and the American Farm Bureau Federation recently asked a modification of the act. At hearings the contractors say that the coal interests were cordially received but that other interests had short shrift. Landlady statements about the law leave the unhappy interests cold, more so after they pay more for transportation than their material costs. And now comes a nice little readjustment.

When the books were thrown into "private" Dabzell in the Republican legislative caucus, Dayton lost out completely. And Old John Barnes, who used to be representative down that way, was here on the job to check up and report to the independent Republicans in the Gen. City what a tremendous swath was cut by his former boss, C. J. Weaver. Not a single piece of patronage did the organization get although heaven knows it is hungry enough. As for Dabzell he took the defeat as one of the things to be expected and not something to be disturbed about. One who had faced the troops of Stonewall Jackson was not to be frightened by a party tyrant who decreed his extinction because he said something nice about the Governor of his state. Like others, even Dabzell will have something to meditate over. Still the incident, trifling as it is, has its value and discloses an intention to hush every form of expression. Seeing the old fellow's political corpse is expected to make others tractable.

Now the "rookus" as the colored man called it is due to break out in Steubenville. The reason is that Hon. John F. Nolan has sold out the Gazette to W. R. Alban and Jay S. Pasley, Pasley being his law partner. Nolan had the paper during 16 months and in that time added a Sunday edition and a lot of new readers. Both are Republicans and it may be assumed that the political faith of the paper will change. What seems in the about to eventuate is a concerted attack on one Charles D. Starnes who has sought to be high mogul of the party in Jefferson county. Nolan announces that he will now devote himself to the practice of law. What Pasley and Alban will devote themselves to no one knows but what is suspected is that they will devote themselves to sharpening tonalities for their foes. If the screw really gets under way it will be worth living in Steubenville to see.

Be on time Monday for the clean-up sale at the Atlas Co. Store will not be open till 1 p. m.

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GENERAL RICHARDSON IS HONORED

The Times-Star of Cincinnati recently contained the picture of and a splendid article on General George Richardson of the U. S. Marine Corps who was in Cincinnati guest of the Tuesday club at a noon luncheon and guest at the Elgin's dining at the Hotel Shulton. General Richardson was born and reared in Ironton and has many friends there and in this city. He had a brother Attorney John Richardson who was U. S. Attorney General at one time. When General Richardson left Annapolis Naval Academy from this District, Captain Gould Murfin entered the school.

The Times-Star had the following to say of General Richardson: "General George Richardson of the U. S. Marine Corps, who arrived in Cincinnati Tuesday, is the paymaster of the Marine Corps. General Richardson was born in Ohio, and was appointed to the Marine academy, and was appointed a brigadier general in 1916. In 1901 he was appointed a lieutenant colonel by brevet in the Marine Corps. "For distinguished conduct in the presence of the enemy" at the battle of Okinawa, China, in 1910, he was awarded a navy distinguished service medal. General Richardson has been president of the Army and Navy club for the past year and he has just

been re-elected as president of the Boy Legion for the fourth consecutive Washington society of the Sons of the term."

MINISTER KEPT BUSY MARRYING COUPLES ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church was kept busy tying knots for Christmas wedding couples Friday at the Court House.

Friday morning he was called there to wed Clemon Pike to Carrie Moore of South Portsmouth. About one o'clock he was again called, this time to marry William A. Sparks to Miss Gladys Martin. While he was just finishing the knot tying for this couple another couple applied for a marriage license and asked Rev. Oakley to wait and marry them. This couple was Peter M. Farnhauson and Miss Tola Muney of Kermitt, W. Va.

All three of the marriages took place in Probate Judge Gilliland's office.

ADMITS KILLING QUAIL; IS FINED

Clarence Bowen, mound street, young man, admitted guilt of a charge of killing quail when arraigned in Municipal court, and Judge Small ordered him to pay a fine of \$25 after the defendant had waived the question of jurisdiction on account of his age, he being but 16 years old.

The complaint which was filed by Game Protector Frank Voorhees alleged that the youth killed a number of quail at Harrisonville on December 2.

Special low insurance rates on automobiles and trucks of all kinds.

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The New Year

There are many people who will make resolutions. Some make the same resolves at the first of every year — and they are broken before January is a week old. Others will make a vow they will never do this and never do that—and they keep their pledge. It's an easy matter to make a resolution — it's a different matter to keep it.

Make No Resolutions Unless You Intend To Exert All Your Will Power To Keep It Inviolable

All people who have succeeded in accumulating a competency had to resolve to save — and keep said resolution. When it is so apparent that none can succeed unless they practice frugality, don't you think it is about time you began to emulate their example.

Resolve To Save And Back It Up With A Dollar

All that is needed to start a savings account is one dollar — you add to it as you care — as much or as little. Start right in 1921 by starting a savings account and when 1922 rolls around you will not only have a nice sum laid aside but will think a whole lot more of yourself.

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If you have had the misfortune to get spots on your clothes during the past few days, don't worry, let us handle them. After they have passed through our modern dry cleaning establishment, they will look almost like new. We pride ourselves on quick and efficient service. Try us

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And bear this in mind. The Ford Sedan costs you no more than the ordinary open car. In fact, the Ford Sedan costs you less to buy, war tax included, than any touring car manufactured in the United States, except, of course, the Ford. Compare the prices yourself.

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Portsmouth Times Washington Bureau

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL WRITTEN BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—Christmas Day has come without a definite announcement from President-elect Warren G. Harding regarding Cabinet appointments, and the indications are that New Year's Day one week hence will be just as barren of an authoritative declaration from Marion on this subject.

However, out of all the gossip that has been indulged in concerning Cabinet possibilities, certain deductions are possible but in the main they are negative in character. It is reasonable to expect that former Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts is to be Secretary of the Navy, but beyond that there is no certainty and one man's guess on the other places is as good as another's.

There was a report here this week that Charles Evans Hughes, former Justice of the Supreme Court and the Republican nominee for President in 1916, had been tendered and that he had accepted the chief portfolio in the new Cabinet, that of Secretary of State. The former justice arrived here early in the week and participated in a conference with Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, who himself had been mentioned prominently in

connection with this post. The report was that Senator Knox because of his health was unable to consider the position, and that he was commissioned by President-elect Harding to obtain the consent of Mr. Hughes to accept the place. Senator Knox, according to the report, in convincing Mr. Hughes that his position on the League of Nations issue constituted no barrier in the way of his acceptance. However, the President-elect has made no public decision in the matter, and developments may prove the unreliability of the report connecting former Justice Hughes with the Secretaryship of State.

Pennsylvania politics has something to do with the theory that Senator Knox will not head the Cabinet. Senator Penrose is still a very sick man, and is hardly equal to a fight with Governor William C. Spruell that might eventuate if Knox were to leave the Senate. Governor Spruell would have the appointment of Senator Knox's successor, and this would prove to be a big factor in his alleged attempt to wrest the leadership of the state from Senator Penrose. The name of David Jayne Hill of New York, a recognized authority on international law, continues to be a favorite in the

discussion of possibilities for Secretary of State.

Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois remains the favorite for the position of Secretary of the Treasury. The Illinois Governor possesses qualifications for this post which commend him highly for the difficult tasks that will confront the new administration during the next four years. There is still considerable talk about Herbert Hoover for a Cabinet place, and if his appointment can be made without too great political embarrassment to the new administration it is believed that he will be brought into the Harding official family in some capacity or other.

A report emanating from Marion this week gave the Attorney Generalship to Harry M. Daugherty. Senator Harding's most intimate friend and political counselor and the Postmaster Generalship to Will H. Hays, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. This report was given considerable credence, but another alignment hit upon by well-informed Republican leaders here this week called for a little different arrangement with regard to these two practical political chieftains.

This consideration hinged upon the appointment of Chairman Hays to the Postmaster-Generalship, and the selection of Mr. Daugherty as his successor as chairman of the National Committee. It is generally accepted here that Mr. Daugherty can have anything he wishes under the new administration, so that if he has his eyes on the Attorney Generalship, it is his for the asking. But there is a belief that he prefers to continue the practice of law, accepting only such an honorary position as the Chairmanship of the National Committee would afford. In this event, the selection of former Attorney General Wade H. Ellis of Ohio for Attorney General is forecast. Mr. Ellis served as Assistant to the Attorney General during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations, and was one of the original followers of Senator Harding. The same sources were authority for the prediction that Elmer Dyer, formerly of Ohio but now a resident of the

State of Washington, would be Secretary to the President after March 4 next. Mr. Dyer is a native of Ohio, and passed the major portion of his life there. He was secretary to the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio during the years when he was a power in national politics, and later served as secretary of the Republican National Committee when it was conducting victorious campaigns. He was one of the first of Senator Harding's friends to confer with him after his nomination at Chicago and later directed the Harding campaign in the Pacific Coast states, which was eminently successful. If Dyer is made Secretary, the appointment of George B. Christian, Senator Harding's present secretary, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury or some post equally as good is predicted.

Another Cabinet appointment accepted as a reasonable certainty is that of Henry Wallace of Iowa for Secretary of Agriculture. All prospective appointments, of course, are subject to situations that may develop later and to geographical conditions, so that a strong element of doubt will remain until the official announcements are made public by President-elect Harding.

Contrary to expectation, Governor James M. Cox of Ohio did not come to Washington this week, and his visit is not looked for now until after the first of the year. However, George Whitte, of Marietta, the Democratic National chairman was here this week, conferring with party leaders and attending to details connected with national headquarters here. The prevailing opinion here is that any steps looking to a reorganization of the national committee are to be deferred indefinitely if the forces now in control are able to maintain their hold.

Winter vacation trips to Florida have suddenly become very popular with Republican Senators and Representatives and politicians generally. Ever since the announcement was made that President-elect Harding was to enjoy a vacation aboard the houseboat of Senator Frelinghausen of New Jersey in the Florida everglades there have been eager inquiries concerning train schedules and hotel accommodations in Florida during January. The only fly in the ointment is the fact that Senator Harding aboard a private houseboat may not be as accessible as he would be if a guest at a public resort, but evidently that is not to deter a large army of camp-followers who hope to gain the ear of the President-elect during the period preceding his inauguration when so many important decisions affecting the incoming administration are arrived at.

Two Senatorial "lame-ducks" already have been assured soft berths under the new administration. Nominations of Senator John F. Nugent of Idaho for member of the Federal Trade Commission and of Senator Mark Smith of Arizona as a member of the International Joint Commission were sent to the Senate this week by President Wilson. Both Senators were defeated for re-election last month. Under the unwritten law of the Senate both men, though of the minority party, will be confirmed, as Senate confirmation always is made when a member or a one-time member of that body is appointed to office.

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio received a testimonial of friendship this week from Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall that carries a volume in a single sentence. It was a photograph of the Vice-President with the following inscription in his own hand-writing: "To Hon. Atlee Pomerene, who as lawyer, statesman and friend stands foursquare to every wind that blows. With affectionate regard, Thomas R. Marshall."

Another testimonial to Senator Pomerene came in a telegram from Edwin C. Gibbs, President of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce inviting

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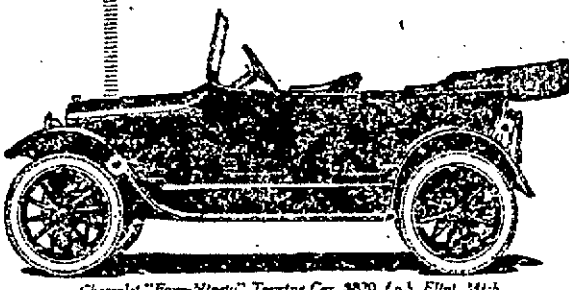
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PEACE REIGNS IN RUSSIA

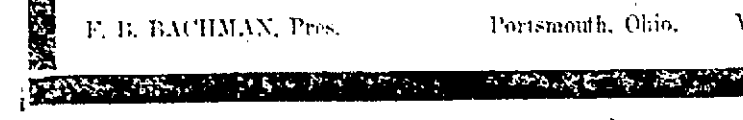
small tree when the house was built, but later was found to be pushing up the floor. Its persistent desire for growth was hampered, and now is a stately tree, with unusual roundings.

In the daytime these frequently are "ones" for their fun, he thought: only a few hundred youngsters within equipped clubhouse necessary, the clubhouse and comparative quiet soon it came into being, never to exist. But after the schools release growing.

Capt. Franz Kintelen and sketches of his exploits.

Franz Kintelen, captain in the imperial navy, supreme agent of the fatherland in the United States in 1915 and object throughout the war of the extraordinary solicitude of the German government, ended just recently at the federal penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., the service of three sentences aggregating fifty months imposed on him for conspiracy to prevent the shipment of munitions to the allies, for the fraudulent securing of a passenger's manifest for conspiracy to place bombs aboard steamships in the transatlantic trade, all committed before U. S. entered the war.

The release of this arch-plotter against American neutrality came as the result of executive clemency exercised on the recommendation of Attorney General Palmer.



ESS CARSON, Representative

F. B. BACHMAN, Pres. Portsmouth, Ohio. WESS CARSON, Representative

100

GAS FUMES PERMEATE CHURCH; MANY MEMBERS ARE OVERCOME

A number of members of Calvary Baptist church, Robinson avenue and Hutchins street, were overcome by gas fumes Christmas Eve during an entertainment held in that church.

A clogged chimney caused the trouble and by the time the source of the mysterious illness was discovered several had been completely overcome by the fumes, which permeated the church.

Mrs. Eli Damm and sister, Miss Sun, Sprague of Seventeenth street, Mrs. Lizzie Rose of Sixth street, Mrs. Henry Pryor of Eleventh street and Mrs. L. J. Staley of Summitt street were among the parishioners who suffered the most. Feeling faint while in the church they left before the services were over. Mrs. Damm and Miss Sprague fell on the street and required the services of a physician. They were taken into the nearby parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Kayser where they were quickly revived. They were very ill for a period of about 30 minutes but quickly responded to restoratives.

Mrs. Staley and Mrs. Pryor were barely able to reach the home of Mrs. Pryor on Union avenue when they were taken very ill. A physician was called and they were soon declared out of danger.

They were in a semi-conscious condition when they reached Mrs. Pryor's home.

The Christmas program had just been rendered and the usual exchange of gifts was being made when the gas fumes became so pronounced. Windows were quickly raised and several men rushed to the basement to see if the furnace was still lighted. They found it was, but that fumes were coming from it. Rev. Kayser yesterday climbed to the roof of the church and discovered that several bricks had been thrown into the chimney. These he believes, prevented the fumes from escaping to the outside and caused them to spread through the church.

Rev. Kayser removed the bricks and he says he believes there will be no repetition of the Christmas Eve affair. All the victims were reported much better yesterday and were able to take part in the Christmas cheer, which pervaded their homes.

Considerable excitement prevailed for a short while as it was believed that possibly several members were beyond resuscitation.

Social Club Will Dance

The Duckeye Social Club will have a dance Tuesday evening, December 28, in Laessle's Academy from 8:30 to 12 p. m. It will be a holiday dance and there will be many features to coliven the festivities of the evening.

Gun Toter Fined \$50

George Moore, young man of 2333 Gallia street, was convicted of charges of gun toting and intoxication in Municipal court and Judge Small placed him with a fine of \$50 and costs on the first charge and the usual \$5 and costs on the other.

Moore claimed that he did not have the weapon concealed, but the arresting officers said he had the gun in his pocket at the time he was taken into custody.

To Hold Revival

A revival meeting will be held at the Five Mile or Valley Chapel church beginning Monday, January 2. There will be special singing services each evening.

Shaw Is Released

Charles Shaw, North End, young man, who was bound over to the grand jury from Municipal court several days ago under \$500 bond on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of automobile tires from the Peerless Granite and Cut Stone Company, was released from custody by Judge Small Friday on his own recognizance.

Going To Florida

B. J. Anderson of Quincy, Ky., will leave in a few days for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will spend the balance of the winter.

Sparkler Recovered

Joel Bauwell, of New York City, while here visiting over Christmas, reported to the police Saturday that he had been robbed of a diamond stick pin valued at \$300, and \$50 in money, by a woman on Findlay street, Christmas eve. The pin was recovered.

Chillicothe Is After Y. M. C. A.

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 26.—Will Camp Sherman be able to secure for Chillicothe something which Chillicothe has not been able to get? This question follows a report that the camp welfare department is going after the national Y. M. C. A. for Young Men's Christian Association building for Chillicothe. The building contemplated will serve as a recreation center for young men of Chillicothe and soldiers of the camp.

Now that Camp Sherman begins to assume a more or less permanent phase in the community life, welfare officials of the camp have begun to look about for a place where soldiers can spend their time to the most wholesome advantage while on leave in town. The capable manner in which the town solved the soldier recreation problems during the emergency is no longer manifest.

Kiddies Given Real Treat

The proprietors of the Classic, Chillicothe street confectionery, hired several machines Christmas Day and convinced the kiddies 'at the Children's

Home to their store where they were beautifully treated with candy canes and ice cream under a huge Christmas tree.

STORK DELIVERED THESE BABES ON HIGH SEAS



Dr. Robert H. Bolling, left, with Susquehanna Bolling Kohlburg and Dr. David Maeth holding Baby Morton Bevan Wollen.

The stork managed to find the liner Susquehanna when it was five days out from Bremen and as a result the ship's doctors had their hands full. They were photographed with the babies they brought into the world as the liner docked in New York. One little girl was named after the boat and her doctor in honor of

the strange arrival. She is Susquehanna Bolling Kohlburg, shown on the left with Dr. Robert H. Bolling. Dr. Maeth is holding baby Morton Bevan Wollen.

Little Chess Wonder Plays Children's Games When Not Matching Wits With Experts

NEW YORK—Little Samuel Iwaschewski, Polish chess wonder of eight and one-half years who has defeated the most formidable masters of the checkered square wherever the game is played in Europe, and who is fulfilling a two months engagement demonstrating his skill to American experts, has been in "training quarters" in the country near New York most of the time since he arrived in this country.

The child prodigy explains, through a staff of interpreters who translate successively from the youngster's Polish to French or German and thence, finally into English, that a chess player's training differs materially from that undertaken by champions in other lines when they put themselves into combat form.

In clearing his intellectual decks for action, young Samuel does everything else within his juvenile capacity except play chess. Thus he is able to appear fresh and with an unburdened brain when called upon to match tactics with his opponents, who he habitually takes on fifteen to thirty at a time.

So, in anticipation of a spirited tilt with some of the nation's foremost champions, the youngster is running the gamut of youthful activity from playing Indian or chasing cotton-tails in the fields to operating a miniature railroad system and braving the danger of being soundly scolded by his elders should one of his toy locomotives jump the tracks and mar the polished parlor floor.

For young Samuel, away from a chess board, to perform on which has been almost an obsession with him since the age of three, is a very normal sort of little boy, rather shy and

backward with grownups, but with a taste for diversion out-of-doors which would have entitled him to a place of honor among the associates of Tom Sawyer, "Huck" Finn and the rest of the "gang," had he been an American and a contemporary of that noted society.

One of his favorite diversions since coming to America has been in journeying to drive a new automobile acquired for his use.

According to Samuel's father, who is a player noted for his skill in Polish chess circles, the boy first showed aptitude for the game at the age of three when he was taught the various moves of the chessmen. After playing through only a few games the boy acquired such skill that his father was no longer any match for him.

Thereafter his skill and fame increased apace as, one by one, he met and overcame the most formidable players of his native land and later of the entire continent.

During the war the youngster is said to have provided many an evening's amusement for German officers at the expense of their fellows who were humiliated by the stripping in innumerable games at army headquarters.

Speculation on the source of the boy's skill has brought most of those interested in him to no certain knowledge on the subject. He has a prodigious memory and delights in glancing at a board on which the men are arranged as in a game partly played, and then going back one, two or three years in his experience and telling the occasion and circumstances of his previous acquaintance with the problem presented. After recalling the time

and place of the game as well as the person with whom he played it, the youngster duplicates it, play for play, from the opening to the checkmate as it was played originally.

Legal Battle Over Several Million Dollars

LEBANON, Pa.—A legal battle for the possession of several million dollars will be staged in the orphan's court of Lebanon county, January 14, when Judge Henry will hear the contest to break the will of the late Rosaline Parent Coleman, of Paris, France.

The contestant is her son, Dr. Guido Henckle of Freiburg, Germany, and efforts are being made to obtain passports for him to come here for the trial.

Dr. Henckle, who was a surgeon in the German army during the world war, was a son of Mrs. Coleman by her marriage with the late Prince Donnersmark, of Germany. In her will, made in 1907, she made him her universal legatee, but disinherited him in a codicil in 1915 when Germany declared war on France, declaring him "dead to her on account of the war."

The fight here will involve the Rosaline Parent Coleman interest in the Cornwall Iron ore mines at Cornwall, Pa., now controlled by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

WOMAN DESPONDENT, SWALLOWS ACID, WILL RECOVER, PHYSICIANS SAY

Brooding over continued poor health extending over a period of more than a year, Mrs. Emma Holley, aged 38 years, wife of R. F. Holley, proprietor of a grocery store at 2332 Eighth street, swallowed a solution of carbolic acid early Christmas eve in an attempt to commit suicide. It is claimed.

The woman previous to drinking the acid secured possession of her husband's revolver and declared her intention of taking her own life but Mr. Holley struggled with her and took the weapon before she could carry out her threat. She then obtained a vial of carbolic acid which had been weakened and drained the

contents after going to living apartments of the family which are in the same building as the store. The woman was suffering great agony when discovered, and Drs. Carl Braunlin and George Martin were hastily summoned to attend her. An examination disclosed that the fiery fluid had been weakened

to such an extent that it did not burn her stomach and mouth and a stomach pump was used with good effect. The condition of Mrs. Holley was reported much improved last night when it was said that she would recover from the effects of her rash act.

OBELISK IN DENMARK AS MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROES PLANNED

WASHINGTON—An obelisk of granite 70 feet high is to be erected in Denmark as a memorial to the many thousands of Americans and Allied soldiers of Danish descent who died in the world war. It has been estimated that about 30,000 men of Danish blood fought in the American armies in France and that about 20,000 Danes fought in the Canadian, Australian, British and French armies.

The proposed obelisk will rest on a base twelve feet high, on one side of which will be two women's figures, one elderly, the other young, both with

slightly bowed heads, expressing the sorrow of the motherland and her emigrant daughter for those who died in the war. On another side will be an American eagle with the Star Spangled

Banner and in addition there will be bas-reliefs of typical war scenes from the American and Allied fronts.

K. Nielson Soreng, whose son fell on the American army in France, is chairman of the Danish committee which plans to unveil the monument on July 4, 1922. The monument will be erected in Northern Jutland, in the Dan-Rebild National Park, which was do-

nated to Denmark by Danish Americans headed by Dr. Max Hienius, of Chicago.

The plans for the proposed monument have been approved by King Christian of Denmark, the American Legation at Copenhagen, and the Danish Foreign Office.

Want to Save Money? Here's How!

Through a fortunate purchase from an eastern shoe manufacturer our shoe section purchased two lots of shoes in mahogany calf, and added many lines of our own stock shoes. Now for a big sale and not only a sale but some values that make you stop, look and buy at least one pair. Step Lively.

It Will Pay You to Investigate Just Look at the Price

\$6.85

In this sale is black and mahogany, the most wanted color in men's shoes in English and also conservative toes.

Styles for the young man and the man who wants something more conservative. All sizes from 5 1-2 to 10 and widths AA to E. A real shoe sale.

Unequalled SPECIAL SHOE PRICES

The reduction on these shoes are so drastic that, even in these days of closer selling, we label them as phenomenal.

It's A Money Maker For You

The Criterion Clothing Co.

"Old Fashioned Garden" "The Japanese Sandman"

Two Popular Successes from the Lips of

Olive Kline

The voice of this true artist is soft and lovely as a flute. Here is your opportunity to measure the beauty that a really fine singer can add to new but well-known music.

Victor Double-faced Record, 45201.

Alfred Cortot plays Chopin's own "Tarantelle"

By dancing the Tarantella, peasants of Italy once believed they could cure tarantula bite. This tarantelle of Chopin, one of his masterpieces, moves with rapid and irresistible force.

Victor Red Seal Record, 64910

Two Songs by John Steel

"Whispering" "The Love Boat"

Delightful love-songs, sung in a fine, young, fresh voice with understanding and sympathy.

Victor Double-faced Record, 13625

Step in. Ask to hear the

New Victor Records for December



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Then, too, the cares and worry that usually accompany the home washing is eliminated. Let us solve your washing problems — no more Blue Mondays when we do the family wash.

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That's the way your clothes are returned to you after a visit. Cleanliness and care are of the most important features of our service.

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At high noon on Tuesday, December 28, the marriage of Miss Ruth Crawford, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crawford to Mr. William Kenneth Peck of Toledo will take place at Trinity church in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends. Rev. N. E. Butler will read the ceremony, while Miss Irma Lindemeyer will sing and Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney will play the wedding music. Miss Crawford has chosen for the maid of honor Miss Miriam Neudorfer. Mr. Harold Boggess of Ashland, a bridegroom of recent date, will serve Mr. Peck as best man. Miss Mary Frances Crawford will also be included in the party. Mr. James Treese and Mr. William Anderson will be the ushers. Among the guests from out of town will be Mrs. Frank Peck and son, John Peck, mother and brother of the groom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boggess of Ashland.

The guests who have been invited to the wedding are also invited to an informal reception at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baver of Fourth street have as guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John L. Orimes and children of Akron and James A. Pearce of Indianapolis.

Master Raymond Saunders of Second street, who is a patient in a Springfield hospital, recovering from a recent operation, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Liston of 709 Second street will have as Yuletide guests Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swain, their daughter, Miss Marie, and son, Donald, of Athens, O., Doctor and Mrs. W. L. Jones of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and Wilson W. Liston of Columbus, O.

Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glickner on Sixth street was a delightful affair, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emmert of Harvard Place and guest, Charles Pfeiffer, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Nettie Farrell.

Mrs. Mary McMahon of Ninth street has as guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Henry Santer and daughter, Margaret, of Roscoe.

All members of the Woman's City Club are asked to attend the meeting Monday afternoon at the library, for the annual election of officers will be held at this time. A club tea will follow the program arranged as follows: Violin Solo—Mrs. Charles Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. James Hansen. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Charles Williams. Christmas Reading—Mrs. Walter Galdeman.

Paper: "The Commission Form of Government"—Mrs. Ida Thomas.

Miss Estelle Welby has issued invitations to the members of the senior class of P. H. S., inviting them to a reception on Tuesday afternoon, December 28, from three to five o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cecil Miller, 1223 Fifth street.

Miss Welby has been among the family members of the senior class for the past three years.

Paul Swavel of Seventh street is visiting in Corvallis, W. Va., for two weeks with relatives.

Misses Dorothy and Virginia Goetz of Seventh street left today for Washington, D. C., to spend the week with relatives.

A dance on Monday night at the Moose Hall will be given by the ladies of the Jewish congregation for the benefit of the new temple fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peckles and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Peckles' parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Vanderzant, of Henley, were guests for Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peckles of Second street.

Assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers the following members of the family enjoyed Christmas dinner together: Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Sowers and daughter, Glenn, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pratt and children, Carrie Elizabeth, John and Philip of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and daughters, Elvora and Aredia, and Mrs. Fred Arizoni and daughter, Miss Fern Curry Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers and son, Clark Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bannon of Bannock Place were hosts at a dinner Christmas day, having for their guests Judge J. O. Murfin of Detroit, Arthur Taylor of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Jr., and family, Mrs. Mary Bannon, Louis Bannon and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ferguson and baby daughter.

A Christmas dinner-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Rockwood Heights, on Kinney Lane, brought together Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockham of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stockham and baby, Mr. Russell Stockham and sons, George and Russell, Mrs. Mary Barton, Misses Vera and Violet Stockham and Richard Mallock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ruggles of Second street had for their dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. Bernard Damon, Miss Helen Brown and Wallace Brown.

Drummond's Little Liver Pills
Take one or two tonight
The Little Pill With the Big Kick
A. W. Drummond, Druggist
Phone 1500
Eleventh and Clay Sts.
Wa. Deliver

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy of Dayton are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice of Bond street.

Assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes of Eighth street, for Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker and son, Maurice, of Peckles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakes' and son Robert.

The Maifon and Muhl Club will be entertained for a Yuletide meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 28, in Sed's parlors with Mrs. J. J. Benhart as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fuller motored down from Columbus for the holidays with Mr. Fuller's father and sister, Mr. A. J. Fuller and Miss Mary Margaret Fuller of Fourth street.

Mr. J. L. Watkins of Timmons avenue has gone to Hammond to join Mrs. Watkins in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr.

Miss Florence Richardson of Hutchins street entertained with a family dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and daughter, Viola, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. John Ives, Miss Florence Ives, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson and children, Janet and James, and Mr. William Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes of Fifth street are visiting in Springfield with relatives over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Price of Second street are the guests of relatives in Columbus.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willcox of Hutchins street for the holidays are Mr. Willcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willcox, of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willcox of Columbus.

Mrs. L. G. Miller and Miss Lena Miller of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Turler and family of Waller street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFarland of Hutchins street are visiting in Cincinnati for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollenback and daughters, June and Ramona, of Monahan Place are visiting in Columbus with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kehrer of Cincinnati, formerly of this city, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kehrer of Waller street.

Miss Mary Griffin, director of the Girl Scouts, is visiting at her home in Knoxville, Tenn., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson of Third street are visiting in Chillicothe with relatives.

Mrs. G. D. Waite of Fourth street entertained the members of her family at dinner Christmas, including her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Waite of Elkins, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder and children, Mr. B. H. Dillon and son, Selby.

Miss Katherine Markham of the Selby shoe office, is visiting at her home in Piquette over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Front street have gone to Columbus to attend a reunion of the Ferguson family at the home of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Frank C. Miller.

Clemens A. Yost of Brooklyn, N. Y., is here to spend the holidays with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pfau of Eleventh street are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfau of Postoria and with Mr. and Mrs. William Pfau of Findlay.

Misses Beatrice and Olevia Evans of Fourth street are visiting with relatives at the Kanawha Hotel at Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kardla and daughter, Marcella, of Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard and son, David, of Fourth street, are in Wellston, visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard, Sr., at whose home a family dinner party was held Christmas day.

A delightful dinner-party Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York brought together their sons, Eugene Dece York of Charleston, S. C., and Albert York of the Culver Military Academy of Culver, Ind., Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Miss Ruth Thompson and Miss Ruth York.

The Misses Mary and Emma Reagen of Twelfth street are spending the Christmas holidays with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Guthrie, of Wellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams and son John Emmans, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. D. C. Davies of Dayton, Deris Matthews and Edwin Jones of Jackson, David Williams and Thomas Williams, home from LaFayette, University, Easton, Pa., composed a Christmas dinner-party yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lantz of Oakland avenue entertained at dinner yesterday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lantz, of Ashland, Ky., and their daughters and sons-in-law, Miss Genevieve Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Temple of Greenview, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Wendelken of Highland avenue.

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham of Washington street entertained at dinner a party of friends who have assembled for years past for dinner on the festive day at one of the homes. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, Miss Violet Cunningham, Richard Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Miss Lucille Graham, and Ivan Summers of Los Angeles, Calif., nephew of Mrs. Graham and Mr. Sears.

On Thursday afternoon, December 30, the Home League will be entertained in the home of Mrs. S. S. Hilderman of Ninth and Gay streets, for the Christmas meeting. Miss Mary Smith will be the assistant. The program will include:

Scripture Reading—Mrs. B. B. Cartwright.
Roll-Call—"State Flowers."
Papers—"Holly, Mistletoe, Bayberry, Poinsettia"—Mrs. Herman Pick.
Music.
Reading—"Mrs. Freeman Chase."

Mrs. John F. Flannigan and daughters, the Misses Nellie and Katherine of Market street, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breen of Chillicothe.

Mrs. George Appel and daughters, Misses Katherine and Lena Appel, of Gallia street, who are having an interesting trip around the world, are spending their Christmas in Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Whitaker will return today to their home at Wheeling, W. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haddock of Gallia street. They will be accompanied by Miss Helen Haddock and Graves and Forest Williams, who will be guests at a Yuletide dance Monday evening at the McCreary Hotel.

A happy family dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawson on Jackson avenue, assembled Mr. and Mrs. Anna Chappelow of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson and children, Charles and Betsy, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell and children, Christine, Richard and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galdeman, Mrs. Ella Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson and Miss Helen Dawson, who came up from Cincinnati, where she is a nurse in Christ Hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Eversard of Franklin avenue, who has been ill for the past few months, is greatly improved and with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Patterson will go to Martinsville next Wednesday for a few weeks' stay.

Mrs. M. L. Evans of Fourth street is visiting with relatives in Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and baby of Hutchins street were guests for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams of Gallia street.

Mrs. Helena Fitch and daughter, Winifred, of Dayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Troxel, of Fourth street.

Edwin Jones and Orlis Matthews of Jackson are home guests of David Williams of Second street.

Mrs. Mary Morgan and daughter and son, Martha and David, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny and daughter, Jane Anna, were guests for dinner yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King of Akron are here for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Nite King of Grandview avenue.

Helen Jones of Washington street, who has been ill with diphtheria, is improving.

Mr. Will Clayton of Second street is visiting in Adrian, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haldeman of Gallia street, Mrs. George Harris and daughter, Jane, have returned to their home at Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emrich of Franklin avenue have as their Christmas guests Mrs. Caroline Stoll and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kotter of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rathbun of Cairo, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller of Offshore street.

Mrs. E. W. Richard and baby Wayne of Fourth street will go to Columbus today to visit with relatives. They will be accompanied as far as Columbus by Mr. Richard, who will go on to Grand Rapids, where he will attend a furniture exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Eary of 304 1-2 Chillicothe street left Friday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Soumerville in Huntington. Mrs. Eary will remain about a week while Mr. Eary will return home early next week.

The Christmas meeting of the Portsmouth Reading Club will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Reed on Second street. The program will include:

Christmas Carols—The Club.
Selected Poems—Rev. C. E. Chandler and others.
Pasting Party.

Miss Ruth Mooney is home from Columbus for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mooney of Vinton avenue.

Mrs. Levi D. York, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Fins Ernest and son, Finis, of St. Louis, Miss Alice Vincent composed the guest list at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stevens of Fifth street, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, (Roe Kennedy) of Eleventh street are visiting with relatives at South Webster.

Piano Tuning
C. M. Clark, piano tuner and player-repairer.
Phone 1588-N
Residence 1048 Sixth St.

An affair that is creating unusual attention throughout the Tri-State Region, is the New Year's Eve ball to be given at Baesman's Dancing Academy in Huntington, West Virginia, under the auspices of The Huntington Masonic Club. Elaborate arrangements have been made, as it is the intention of the club to make this the largest entertainment of this kind, ever attempted. The Academy has been thoroughly renovated at a cost of thousands of dollars, the floor being the best in this section and it is large enough to dance more than six hundred couples with ease. The music will be furnished by Parker's Orchestra of Columbus, Ohio, contracts for same having been signed. The dance is open to all Master Masons and their families. Chairman H. B. Hannon has left nothing undone in the way of arrangements to make it a huge success.

Miss Rowena Rhodes and W. L. Hardwick of Roanoke, Va., are spending the holidays at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes of Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Horr of Second street are visiting during the holidays with Mrs. Horr's mother, Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Frost, Ky.

Clyde Knost, who is home from Cincinnati, and Miss Irma Lindemeyer of Wilmington, who is spending the holidays with home folk, were the soloists at the Christmas morning services in the First Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardin of Waller street and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardin and children of Timmons avenue spent Christmas day in Lucasville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brant.

The Woman's Literary Club will be entertained with a guest-day meeting Friday afternoon, December 31, at the Y. W. C. A.

Guests for the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunk of Offshore street include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aikin and daughters, Misses Katherine and Roberta Barlow of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Fourth street are visiting in Pittsburgh with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stone.

Mrs. Isabel Krieger and son, Edmund Krieger, of Fourth street, are visiting in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Telas formerly of this city.

Miss Katherine Kenrick, 925 Ninth street, is in Chillicothe visiting friends.

"The Star of Bethlehem," a beautifully arranged, pageant will be sung tonight at Biglow church, the inspiring music being emphasized by spectacular lighting and scenic effects. Mrs. S. B. Timmons, organist, and Mr. Walter Head, pianist, will be the accompanists.

Among the guests for Christmas day in the home of Mrs. J. H. Varner on Timmons avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glass, of Wheeling, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neuberger and baby daughter, Jane, Mrs. Louis Carson and son Louis and James Varner.

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Presbyterian church sang Christmas carols at the midnight hour Christmas eve, visiting the sick of the congregation, the hospitals and Children's and Old Ladies' Home.

Millward Lowry, who spent Christmas with home folks, leaves today for Newcastle, Pa., to join the Wooster Men's Glee Club which is making a two weeks' tour of the East. The Glee Club of which Mr. Lowry is a member will be in Washington, D. C., for three days.

Seniors of the Portsmouth High School will be entertained Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Miller of 1223 Fifth street. The hostess will be Miss Estelle Welby, a member of the P. H. S. faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Biggs and son Edward of Portsmouth are Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rogers and family of Seventh street.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Slater and Miss Frank Lanham went to Portsmouth to spend Xmas with Attorney and Mrs. C. S. Miller and family.

Mrs. H. J. Doty went to Portsmouth Thursday afternoon where she visited with relatives and in the evening accompanied home her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Doty, who is returning from school at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed and family of Portsmouth spent Christmas with the Misses Furlong of Center street.

A. M. Collett, who has been visiting his brother, Mayor Thos. L. Collett and family and also with his brother, T. S. Collett, of Lynn, O., left Wednesday evening for his home in Canton, O.

The Elks issued invitations Thursday for their holiday dance for the Elks and their ladies on the evening of Tuesday, December 28th.

Mrs. Marvin Houston and son of Portsmouth arrived Thursday and spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Brownstead and family.

Miss Helen M. Pugh of Charleston, W. Va., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halbert Pugh of Grant street.

Mrs. Eli Matson of Zanesville, O., is the holiday guest of her two daughters, Mrs. Clayton Norman of Highland avenue and Mrs. F. W. Sheridan of Grandview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howland and son, William Lee Howland, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Howland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Larnock, of Alexandria, Ohio. Mr. Howland expects to leave there for New York City in the interest of his concert, The Portsmouth Hat Co.

EVELYN NESBITT APPEARS IN COURT



Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw Clifford, photographed in court.

Another short paragraph to the story of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw Clifford's tumultuous life was written the other day when she appeared in a New York court to prosecute her brother on a charge of withholding \$300 due her on the loan of a diamond ring. She told the court that without that money she would be unable to spend Christmas with her son Russell, who is with his maternal grandmother in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ada Vigns will entertain her Bigelow Sunday school class at her home, 2302 Vinton avenue next Friday evening with a passing party.

William Meuse Jenkins of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Edna Mildred Johnson, daughter of W. B. Johnson of this city, were united in marriage Christmas afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. Charles Oakley, with her father as the attendant. The couple will reside in Columbia.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Fick to Mr. Albert Fick took place at the United Brethren church at 11:30 o'clock Christmas day, with Rev. E. H. Bailey, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Ida Fick and Mr. Frank Damm.

The bride was attired in a dark blue silk luffed dress.

Mrs. Fick is a daughter of Fred Fick of 1400, Fourth street. For sometime she had been employed in the pay department at the Selby shoe factory.

The groom, who is a son of E. A. Fick of New Boston, is a well known employee of the Whitaker-Glessner Company. The young couple will make their home for the present at 1211 Eleventh street, but expect later to go to housekeeping in their own home which is nearing completion.

After the wedding a dinner was served at the home of the bride on Fourth street, a number of relatives and friends being present.

Mrs. D. C. Boyd will entertain the Wednesday Sewing Club at her home, 644 Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon.

W. W. Gates and Mrs. Gates of fifth street arrived home Friday from their several months' visit to the Orient. They attended the World's Sunday school convention in Japan and spent almost a month in California before returning to their home here.

A most interesting Christmas program was given by the children of the Second Presbyterian Sunday school in the gymnasium of the church Saturday night at 6:30. The features of the service were two choruses, one a girls' and one a boys', and a boys' orchestra, all of which were directed by Mrs. Clarence Nodder.

Musical numbers, recitations and a pageant portraying the Christmas story formed the interesting program. Superintendent W. W. Gates, who has returned from an interesting trip to the Orient, made a short address, in which he expressed a profound gratification at being back again in his church home.

A treat was given to the smaller children of the school.

True Christmas cheer invaded the country-side Thursday evening when thirty guests left the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eichleberger, 1121 Fourth street and after a twelve mile automobile ride they found themselves at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nodder on the West Side, where roaring fires threw a welcome glow into every room.

An oyster supper of the old style awaited them there. When this was finished an orchestra struck up the lively strains of popular pieces. The rest of the evening passed so swiftly that midnight and the time for the homeward ride arrived ere the evening seemed to have begun. The out-of-town guests who remained at the Eichleberger home departed for their homes Friday.

Complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dillon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damaris Scudder will be at home Thursday evening, December twenty-eight.

CLEAN UP SALE

NEXT TEN DAYS

Dresses! Dresses!

All wool serge dresses, \$17.50 values \$14.50

Tricotine Dresses, \$20 value at \$14.50

Silk Dresses \$9.50


Hats

All \$5.00 hats, during this sale at \$1.98

All \$9 and \$10 hats for ... \$3.98

FLORA DELLERT

613 Second Street



RETURN OF LETTS TO NATIVE HEATH PUTS HEAVY DRAIN ON FOOD SUPPLY

RIGA, Latvia.—Letts troops which fought with the Czech-Slovaks in Siberia have recently returned to Riga from Vladivostok and have been received with great patriotic demonstrations. Under the treaty of Moscow about 300,000 Letts are to be released from Bolshevik territory and returned to their homeland. This influx of population is increasing the problems of the little country. Glad as Latvia is to see its sons return, their presence places a heavier burden on the food supply, and there is little employment to offer them. The skilled workmen of Letts blood who have been working in Soviet factories refuse to remain in Russia because of enforced labor and inadequate food.

It is estimated by the Letts Foreign Office that more than 300,000 Letts citizens are in America. They are chiefly in the manufacturing centers, such as Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and the New England industrial towns, especially the shoe towns. The Letts are all studying English industriously because of the influx of British and American business men. Every shoemaker has at least one clerk who is buried in an English grammar. Most of the Letts speak Russian and German better than they do their own language, but under changed conditions they are also forced to study Letts. Language schools have sprung up in all the cities and there is an heroic struggle to acquire the language necessary to meet the new situation created by the secession of the Baltic states from Russia.

Many of the government officials in Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Finland speak English and all are agreed it is the language which must eventually be common to all the countries bordering the Baltic, Lithuanian, Letts, Estonian and Finnish are all very different languages. Finnish and Estonian are somewhat related. The same is true of Letts and Lithuanian. The small states do not expect foreigners to acquire a language used by such a small group of people.

Can't Be Hid.

Impatience is the only thing in the world that cannot be concealed.

Chinese Nervous System Best.

The Chinese have the most perfect nervous system of any people in the world.

AT HOME

Am now able to resume my practice.

DR. HANNA, Osteopath

739 Sixth St. (First house in rear of Streich's Pharmacy) Phone 2166.

RECENT PHOTO OF WIFE AND BABE OF WIRELESS WIZARD



Mme. Marconi and daughter.

This recent photo of Donna Marconi, wife of Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor of wireless telegraphy, and their little daughter, is said to be one of the best of the inventor's family. Mme. Marconi was Lady Ingham, a member of an aristocratic family in Ireland.

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TORCHY AND SHORTY STORIES

BY SEWELL FORD

Illustrated by MARSHALL FRANTZ

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Guessing On Suey Sam

YES, it's great stuff having a real idle richer like Pinckney on your list of chummy friends. For one thing, when you see how hard he works to keep himself from being bored with existence, it makes you kind of thankful for a steady job; and then again, by knockin' around with him occasional, you meet such charmin' people, like—Say, take a deep breath now—like Mrs. G. Iselin Palmer.

Uh-huh! Absolutely. Mrs. Jerry herself. Course, I ain't quite got to the point where I call her that to her face, even if Pinckney does. But we're workin' up to it. Oh my yes! Gradual, you know. She started in by callin' me Professor McCabe, real formal. Then it got to be Dear Professor, and next thing, I expect, it'll be Dear Shorty, Old Thing.

How's that for edgin' in among the smart setters, eh? Some class to me, what? Course, I can't let it all to my fascinatin' personality. Some of her recent moves might be due to this new fad of her crowd for patronizin' exhibitions of the manly art, with seats in ring side boxes sellin' at fifty a throw, and holdin' memberships in swell sportin' clubs where they put on private bouts. And, although I don't figure in any of the events now, I suppose she counts it something to know a real ex-champ, who once wore the lightweight belt and met all comers.

I did draw the line, though, when she wanted Pinckney to have me stage a snappy private go between Swiftly Joe and me here in the Studio, with just her and a few select friends as an audience.

"Sorry, Pinckney," says I, "but you'll have to explain to Mrs. Jerry that she's got me wrong. I don't perform any more, not even for the plutocracy. Tell you what I will do: You tow her down late some afternoon and we'll have Swiftly punch the bag for her. He makes quite a zippy act of it with a skirt on the side lines."

"So we compromised on that and she seems to get more or less of a thrill out of it, especially when Swiftly pulls his trick stuff, catchin' the bag on his elbows, shoulders and head and makin' it rap out a jazzy tune against the wooden platform above. He goes at it real vicious, you know, with that ugly jaw of his set and his muscles bunched. You'd think to watch him that he could hold Dempsey clean over the ropes with some of them swings of his. Maybe he could, too, if Jack didn't come back with anything more harmful than a pound or so of leather covered air."

"Oh, do look at those ferocious blows!" gurgles Mrs. Jerry, grabbin' me impetuous by the arm.

She's the grabby kind, Mrs. G. Iselin Palmer. I expect that's how she got Ollie Iselin as a starter, and old man Palmer in his turn. Let's see, there was one or two in between, but I forget just who they were. She and Ollie parted through the Reno route, I believe, and at least one other hubby was witched by a statury decree, but old Marvin K. Palmer had the grace to make her a regular sod widow and left her bores of preferred stock and other income producers. Since which sad loss she's been hittin' the high spots and hornin' into the smartest circles. She looks the part, and dresses it well, I'll say. One of these long-garbed, lippy females that's strong on eyes and complexion. They're her own eyes, too. As for the rest of her get-up, I guess you'd have to trail her while she has her sessions at what Pinckney calls the salons de jennesse to account for her havin' passed forty without showin' any wrinkles or silver threads among the henna strands.

Anyway, she knows how to keep the males of her species danglin' round, and she don't seem particular about the type, whether they're limousine lizards like Pinckney, or plain tough necks such as me or Swiftly Joe. I expect that was why she was so much at home when she was doing that caten work durin' the war. That's how I happened to meet her first, out at one of the camps where I used to go twice a week to put new draft squads through their first settin' up stunts. She was servin' as head matron at the rest house and havin' the time of her life at it. I judge from her talk since that she's never forgiven the Allies for closin' up the war and that she's still hoping another one will be started soon. So it's only natural that whenever we get together we

here to talk over them good old days when we was helpin' make the world safe for—Well, for the profiteers, it looks like now.

"So when Swiftly has finished his act, and her and Pinckney are indulgin' in a cigarette in the front office, I asks her if she's still keepin' track of any of her soldier boys."

"I have tried to," says Mrs. Jerry. "But it's so discouraging. Most of them are doing such commonplace, stupid things now—clerkin' in stores, working in factories, or drivin' delivery trucks. And so many are married and have forgotten. But there was one dear little chap—Oh, by the way, Pinckney, didn't I ask you to look up Suey Sam for me?"

"By Jove!" says Pinckney. "That's so!"

"Naughty, naughty!" says Mrs. Jerry. "You didn't remember."

"Oh, but I did!" protests Pinckney. "Forgot to report, that's all. Yes, I went down to those broker persons who gave him a situation when I asked them to, but they said he'd been gone for months."

"Sam had resigned?" asks Mrs. Jerry.

"Well—or—in a way," hedges Pinckney. "I believe they thought he wouldn't be much of a success in that business, so they suggested that he—er—make a change."

"Didn't they know where he had gone?"

Pinckney shades his head. "One of the firm rather thought," says he, "that your Suey Sam had gone back to Chinatown."

"Oh, I can't believe it!" says Mrs. Jerry. "Can you, Shorty? You remember Suey Sam, don't you?"

"Sure," says I. "I had him in my squad when he first landed at the camp. Kind of a bright youngster, too. But you never can tell about them Chinks."

"But Sam was such an unusual little fellow," goes on Mrs. Jerry. "Besides, he wasn't all Chinese. His mother was white, an Irish girl, I believe he said. And he was doing so splendidly after I got him into the Officers' Club as assistant steward. He was studying for a commission, too."

Yes, I remembered all about that. I'd watched her make a pet of Suey Sam from the start and had wondered how it would come out. We didn't have many of his kind in camp, but the draft did catch a few. You see, Sam had been born right on Doyers Street, gone to the Five Points public school on and off, and had even cast his first vote, so as far as the draft board could figure he was a regular citizen.

He didn't look more'n half Chink, either. If it hadn't been for wearin' his check bones a little high, and the slight tilt to his eye-eyers, and the glossy black hair you might not have guessed. But even after he got into khaki I could pick him out. I've seen lots of 'em, though. Used to knock around Chinatown a good deal myself in the old days when Mock Duck and his gang flourished there. And I never had any use for a Chink, either full or half blood.

"If you ask me," says I, "I'll bet he's gone back."

But Mrs. Jerry won't have it that way. He simply couldn't, after all she'd done for him in the uplift line. Why, she'd made a special study of his case, had been nice to the school instructors so they would help him along, and all that. And he was

doing so well. He could name all the presidents; at least, a lot more than Mrs. Jerry ever had heard of; and he was even learning to play bridge.

Besides, she still believed a lot of that dope they used to feed us about how much good army trainin' had done the sons of the common people. You know? How all this drillin' and kitchen police work, and associatin' with noble second lieutenants, and

being sent to France, or almost sent there, had changed millions of young rough necks into high steppin' young heroes who loved their country and washed behind their ears regular. Only the way she stated it there was more about lofty ideals and spiritual reincarnations and so on.

"Think Suey Sam let it sink in as deep as that, do you?" says I.

"He showed more progress than any of my boys," insists Mrs. Jerry. "Why, some of the nurses told me that he had learned to jazz and was havin' his nails manicured."

"My word!" says Pinckney, lightin' a fresh cigarette.

"And after he left the service," goes on Mrs. Jerry. "I had him come to some of my teas so that he could tell me how he was getting on. You've no idea how smart he looked in a frock coat which I ordered for him. I was so proud to show him off to my friends and whisper to them what he had been when I first found him. He seemed to take such an interest in finance. His ambition was to get into a bank, I believe, and if those horrid brokers hadn't discharged him I think it could have been arranged. Perhaps he has done it, all by himself. Anyway, I'm sure he couldn't have gone back to that dreadful Chinatown."

I only shrug my shoulders.

"Then I'll bet you a hundred even," says Mrs. Jerry.

"There you are, Shorty!" chimes in Pinckney.

So it was either look like a piker or take her up. "You're on," says I. "But I say," comes in Pinckney, "how are you going to find out?"

"You and I could go down and scout around, couldn't we?" I suggest.

"Of course," says Mrs. Jerry. "This afternoon. Oh, I do wish I could go, too."

"Why not?" says I.

"But would—would it be safe?" she asks. "That is, without guides or police protection?"

At which I has to grin. "Say, that's what the rubber-neck bus conductors feed the licks on," says I. "Why, you'd be as safe in Mott Street as in Fifth Avenue, and if there's any hole or corner of Chinatown I don't know it must have been built recent. If you're game to go, I'll take you."

"Pinckney," says Mrs. Jerry, them big eyes of hers flashin' with excitement, "I'm going to do it. It ought to be a perfectly thrilling experience. Besides, I want to prove to Professor McCabe that he's wrong about Suey Sam. Come on, we'll drive down in my car."

"Oh, I say!" protests Pinckney. "Do you think you ought, Mrs. Jerry?"

Why, only last week I read of a murder occurring down there. Such a messy one, too.

"First in seven years," says I. "How about your own block, Pinckney? Ain't you had a couple of hold-ups there recent, and wasn't the Elwell shootin' pulled off not far from you?"

"Pooh!" says Mrs. Jerry. "I'm going to risk it."

So within five minutes the three of us are stowed away cosy in the limousine and are being whirled

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When we turned into Pell Street, though, I noticed that Mrs. Jerry trotted pretty close to my elbow and that Pinckney edged in on the other side. For Pell is different. It's narrow and dirty and all Chinese. Also that long, dark flight of stairs up to Mon Lay Wong's ain't 'specially invitin'.

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"No Chua'lie Hen," says he. "You like Chinese suppe—nice chow mein, chicken mushroom suey, moon cakes, it chee nuts?"

"No, thanks," says I. "We're lookin' for a half-blood by the name of—Let's see, what was it he called himself before he changed to Sam Young? Oh, Lee Yung Fat, that was it? Know him, do you?"

The Chink stares at me stupid and shakes his head. "What you want

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Why, only last week I read of a murder occurring down there. Such a messy one, too.

"First in seven years," says I. "How about your own block, Pinckney? Ain't you had a couple of hold-ups there recent, and wasn't the Elwell shootin' pulled off not far from you?"

"Pooh!" says Mrs. Jerry. "I'm going to risk it."

So within five minutes the three of us are stowed away cosy in the limousine and are being whirled

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Did You Receive Money As a Gift?

If Santa Claus left some money in your Christmas stocking or Christmas box you will gladden the heart of the jolly old fellow if you use it to open a savings account at this bank.

Remember, you can open an account at this institution with as little as one dollar—and you can add to it as you please—any amount at any time. And you can withdraw your account at any time you please. We add interest compounded three times annually—and interest is to your account what sunshine and rain are to growing crops.

Open an account tomorrow—and rest assured you will never regret the step you have taken. Saving a part of your income means happiness and contentment—and that is worth a whole lot when the rainy season comes.

WE OFFER YOU THE BEST OF BANKING FACILITIES AND STAND READY TO GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF OUR EXPERT KNOWLEDGE.

THE OHIO VALLEY BANK

OFFICERS

Gilbert S. Monroe, President
Geo. A. Goodman, Vice President
G. W. Zottmann, Vice President
H. B. Adams, Cashier
N. G. H. Apel, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

F. W. Allard
Albert S. Maier
Albert F. Marting
Geo. E. Matthews
O. R. Micklethwait
Geo. W. Vandervort

Corner Sixth and Chillicothe Streets
Open 8 to 2--Tuesdays 6 to 8 P. M.

Movie Programs For Next Week

LYRIC

Monday and Tuesday—Marguerite Clark in "Easy to Get." Also a Mack Sennett comedy "Back to the Kitchen."
Wednesday and Thursday—An all star cast feature "The World and His Wife."
Friday and Saturday—Douglas McLean in "What's Your Husband Doing." Also a Sennett comedy "Up a Little Place."

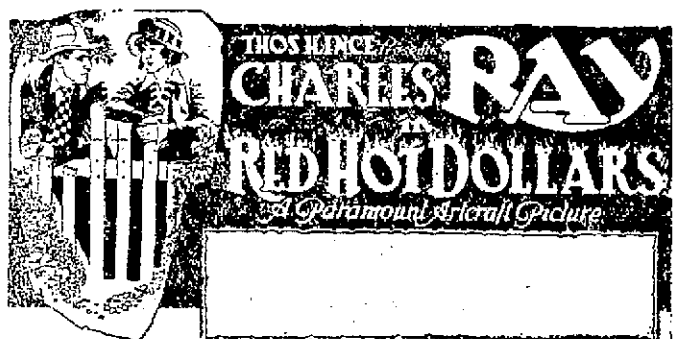
EASTLAND

Monday and Tuesday—Charles Ray in "Red Hot Dollars" and Fatty Arbuckle in "A Rough House."
Wednesday and Thursday—Harry Carey in "West Is West." Also Century comedy and Pathé News.
Friday and Saturday—The high success of the screen "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" from the A. H. Woods stage success. Also Pathé Review Topics of the Day and Polard comedy.

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EXHIBIT

Monday and Tuesday—Alice Lake in "Body and Soul."
Wednesday and Thursday—Charles Ray in "Red Hot Dollars." Fatty Arbuckle in "A Rough House."
Friday and Saturday—Harry Carey in "West Is West."



At The Eastland Theatre for Two Big Days Starting Tomorrow—
Thomas H. Ince Presents one of the Best Liked Actors on the Screen, Charles Ray in his Latest Picture "Red Hot Dollars." This is Ray's Newest Picture—Positively First Showing in Portsmouth—Alden Feature—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "The Rough House," A Laughing Hit.
Program Tomorrow—
A Feature, Eastland Orchestra.
A Feature, Charles Ray in "Red Hot Dollars."
Seven Snapshots, News From the Studio.
A Added Feature—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "A Rough House."
Beginning matinee tomorrow and continuing for two days, the Eastland Theatre will offer for the first time in Portsmouth, Charles Ray, the wonder boy in "Red Hot Dollars," and Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in one of his biggest successes "A Rough House."

Larry Semon Busy

Larry Semon is one of the busiest men on the Pacific Coast these days. He recently finished a comedy entitled "The Sportsman," and within 24 hours was engaged in actual production of a new comedy which he is making to follow that picture. But he went further: his new leading woman, Mary Ann, needed some new costumes, and rather than be delayed, Larry loaned the others of his company on to his another comedy, which he says will be an entirely new departure in the realm of fun.

Fox News

The Mix is nearing completion of a new picture for Fox, entitled "Happy-Go-Lucky." One of the many features of note in this play will be a car described as the most sensational automobile race that ever reached the screen.
When Percy's new Fox photoplay "The Land of Jazz," described as a comedy of uproarious fun and rollicking merriment, has just been released.
Dick Jones, the cowboy star, has completed "Two Moons," his next Fox production, said to be a strong dramatic story of the cattle country, and headed by Edward J. Le Saint.
Louis Loyd, recently elevated to position by Fox, has finished her third production entitled, "Partners of Fate," starring principals include such popular players as Rosemary Thely of "Home" fame.
Betty Schade, a popular leading lady of the screen to be seen with George Mason in her forthcoming release, "Kings of Youth," has been released by William Fox for the new production, "Chin Toy."

Good Definition.
"Home—where each lives for the rest and all for God."—Selected.

man take the leading roles. This footage must be reduced to between 6,000 and 8,000 feet, high will compose the cream of the work of the players.

Lionel Belmore, for twelve years with Harry D. Irving, and considered among the leading character actors on the screen, is playing his first comedy role with Lyons and Moran at Universal City. He has the part of a fire-eating westerner in "One Awful Night," a farce by Edgar Franklin.
Eileen Sedgwick is nearing completion of her current serial, "The Diamond Queen," which is based on the popular novel by Jacques Futrelle. "The Diamond Master" which first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Types Not Actors

Are Necessary

Jerome Storm, director of famous stars, has cast tradition into the discard, the tradition in this instance being that a player to win success on the screen must be first of all a good actor. "The type's the thing," he declares. "Acting experience is entirely secondary." And he believes he has proved that he is right. In the fourteen Charles Ray productions which he directed he used that working principle, and the success of those pictures cannot be denied.
In casting the Lillian Gish picture he is now directing in New York, he went to even greater extremes. He spent exactly four weeks in making up the cast, and during that time he interviewed—according to his own figure—at least 2,000 candidates for the various roles.

With The Stars



Katherine Agnew MacDonald, whose latest Associated First National features are "Curtain" and "Trust Your Wife," was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., in 1892. She received her early education there, afterward attending Bluffs College.
Her screen career began, without previous stage experience, in support of Douglas Fairbanks in "Headin' South," for Arcturion. Following this, she was associated with Paramount and Betwood, during which time she appeared in "Shark Monroe," "Hiddle Gawao," "With William S. Hart," "Mister Fixit," with Douglas Fairbanks, "Battling Jane," and "The Quaw Man."

Miss MacDonald's starring engagement with Associated First National began with "The Thunderbolt," which was followed by "The Beauty Market," "The Turning Point," "The Guest of Hercules," "The Notorious Miss Lisle," and "Curtain."
She is five feet, eight inches tall, and weighs about one hundred and thirty pounds. Her hair is blond, her eyes large and blue, and she is considered one of the most beautiful women in America, being known as "The American Beauty."

Miss MacDonald's present address is MacDonald Film Corporation, 904 Girard Street, Los Angeles, California.

Enlightenment.
"Is this speech-making tour of yours a campaign of education?" "I don't know how it strikes the audiences," replied Senator Sorphism, "but I must admit that I am learning a few things."

Paris by night
—the Latin Quarter
—and a strange great
adventure—romance
and the wine-quick-
ened pulse of youth.

—SUCH IS—
BODY AND SOUL
with
ALICE LAKE

As the girl who did
not know herself
From William Hurl-
but's play

Adapted by HAYDEN TALBOT and
MARC ROBBINS
Directed by CHARLES SWICKARD

Extra Special Attraction at the
Exhibit Theatre for Monday and Tues-
day. Offering the Screen Sensation
Alice Lake in "Body and Soul," the
Story of a Strange Great Adventure
and the Wine-Quickened Pulse of
Youth—A Picture You Will Never
Forget.

The management of the Exhibit
feature program which will be offered
starting tomorrow. The feature
attraction, "Body and Soul,"
starring Alice Lake is without a
doubt one of the best pictures Port-
smouth will ever witness. A drama
of the Latin Quarter of Paris, where
anything may happen and everything
does and with Alice Lake in the role
of Claire Martin, who sought this
Latin quarter to study art but found
romance; the kind she had always be-
lieved in, and the kind men strove to
make her believe, it is a work of art
never before seen on the silver screen.
Some time ago we predicted Alice Lake
would be the coming screen sensation
and now our prediction has come true.
If you are looking for real entertain-
ment you won't miss this great picture.

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"Addresses"

A few addresses: Wallace Reid, Jacky, Hollywood, Cal.; Eugene O'Brien, Selznick Pictures, New York City; Charles Ray, Wright and Callender building, Los Angeles, Cal.; Richard Barthelmess, Griffith, Mammoth, N. Y.; Tom Moore, Goldwyn, Culver City, Cal.; William Desmond, Oliver Morosco Productions, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jack Mulhall, Metro, Hollywood, Cal.; Ralph Graves, Griffith, Mammoth, N. Y.; Bert Lytell, Metro, Hollywood; Owen Moore, Selznick Pictures, New York City; Jack Pickford, Goldwyn, Culver City; John Barrymore, Lambs Club, New York City; Will Rogers, Goldwyn, Culver City; William Farnum, Fox Film Corp., New York City.

The Storage Battery Does Not Store Electricity

"The storage battery does not store electricity as the great majority of motorists suppose," declared C. F. Blom of 820, Fourth street.
"As a matter of fact," he continued, "the battery transforms the chemical energy into the electrical form when discharging and changes electricity into chemical energy when being charged."
"The practically universal idea that a battery stores electricity comes from the fact that if we send a current of electricity through the cell for a certain length of time we can later on draw almost the same amount of electrical energy out of it."
"This is one of the many rudiments of the storage battery with which the motorist should familiarize himself. A well-informed battery owner is the man who is at all times having satisfaction with his automobile. He is the man, also, who can tell the difference between positive and negative plates and their proper functions. He is the man, also, who knows the difference between machine-pasted and hand-pasted plates."
"The average automobile owner knows a battery contains plates. Beyond that he is scarcely unconscious of all battery facts."

URGES RENEWAL OF ANGLO-JAP ALLIANCE

TOKIO—Baron Sakamoto, a member of the House of Peers, advocates renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and insists on the removal of the clause which exempts Great Britain from any obligations to Japan in the event of a dispute with America.

Baron Sakamoto points out that this exemption clause has been a dead letter for the last 10 years.
The Baron argues that the clause is against the spirit of Article X of the League Covenant which places an equal obligation upon each member of the League of Nations in respect of mutual defense against territorial aggression.
Finally, he argues that the peace of the Pacific is now maintained by the balance of power of Great Britain, America and Japan. If Great Britain is relieved of her obligation by means of the arbitration treaty the equilibrium of power in the Pacific will be destroyed, he asserts.

Worse Than a Cat.
Nothing, since the passing of the hoop skirt, is harder to get permanently thrown away than old photograph records.

Two Matinees
Two Nights
Starting Tomorrow

Eastland Theatre
THOMAS H. INCE presents
CHARLES RAY
IN
RED HOT DOLLARS
A
Paramount-Artcraft
Picture

Added Feature Roscoe-Fatty Arbuckle—"In a Rough House"
Starting tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. The Eastland Theatre will run matinees all next week.

